

1884. FALL AND WINTER OPENING AT MUNROE'S CLOTHING STORE —OF FINE— Ready-Made Overcoats and Suits,

Made exclusively for our trade by the best manufacturers. Also, all the latest styles in STIFF AND SOFT HATS, direct from the factories.

In MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS we have a great assortment of Underclothes and Drawers, White and Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Jewelry, Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery, Driving and Kid Gloves, Cardigan Jackets, &c., &c.

All goods marked in plain figures. One price to all.

PLEASE CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

C. M. MUNROE,

Post Office Block,

199 Main Street, Woburn.

B. & L. R. R.

From Boston to Winchester 6.45, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.05, 9.45, 10.15, 11.30, A. M.; 12.10, 1.00, 2.30, 3.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.15, 7.40, 9.20, 11.20 P. M.

From Winchester to Boston 6.55, 7.30, 8.25, 8.50, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 11.30, A. M.; 12.10, 1.00, 2.30, 3.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.45, 6.15, 6.30, 7.15, 7.40, 9.20, 11.20 P. M.

WINCHESTER.

Our new Chief of Police is J. W. Richardson.

Frank Dupee is fireman of the A. Moseley steamer.

J. D. Callahan and Charles Doonan no longer "run with the masheen."

Charles Rooney is a student in the Georgetown (D. C.) College.

Most people think Charlie Conant will be all solid for Blaine and Logan by November 4.

Rev. Mr. Seymour proposes to speak next Sunday morning on Conscience and the temperance vote.

From present appearances of the Cleveland ranks here I should say Swan has been "raising h—l" again.

The Star has dropped Lodge. It is not necessary that a man should be found that eat in the meal.

The Star is as mum as an oyster on the Congressional question. It looks as though Swan had been at his old business of "raising h—l" in the Star office.

The audience room of the Congregational Church will be opened on Sunday evening, Oct. 12, with a special service. This room has been undergoing thorough repairs.

Next Wednesday the South Middlesex Conference of Unitarian and other churches will be held here. Rev. Brooke Herford will read an essay, and the ladies will furnish a collation.

There is likely to be the same old row here over the Representative nomination this year by the Republicans. Twombly and Littlefield are neck and neck, and a dark horse is being groomed.

"C. A. W." gives Mr. S. W. Twombly a handsome endorsement for Representative to the Legislature in the last issue of the Star. Mr. Twombly is a good man and respected citizen.

The officers of the W. V. I. A. for the current year are: President, Samuel W. Twombly; Vice-Presidents, Edward Givan, S. W. Reynolds; Secretary, Henry F. Johnson; Treasurer, Charles F. Lunt; Directors, D. N. Skillems, John T. Wilson, George S. Littlefield, George H. Kane. Mr. Twombly's report shows the Association in capital condition.

Madams F. Winsor, J. T. Wilson and C. E. Swett, a committee of the Fortnightly Club, announce that the evening school will be opened on Monday evening, October 6, in the Grammar schoolhouse, to be taught by Mr. Charles E. Swett and a corps of competent teachers. The school is the outcome of the "Fortnightly" endorsed and aided by the School Board.

The Republicans of Winchester claim that the office of Councillor belongs to this end of the District. The claim is a valid one so far as any one can see with a disinterested eye. The piece in last week's JOURNAL proved it plain enough. The question does not admit of argument. There is only one side to it on the score of locality. The Republicans of this end of the District have selected a candidate for the office in the person of Hon. A. B. Coffin of this town, and they are going to have him nominated in the convention. It fairly and honestly belongs to Mr. Coffin for one reason, among many others, that he was cheated out of it last year. He was the choice of the people, but the scheming and not very scrupulous politicians carried too many guns for him. But Mr. Coffin ought to have the place, and the prospect is he will get it. There is not a better man for it in the whole District than he is. He would fill the position admirably. He is a man of genuine ability, possessing a large amount of good common sense, well versed in law, a gentleman born and bred, honest to the days and long, and a staunch Republican. Mr. Coffin must have the nomination this time.

I have been in the last few days studying up the Representative question, and this is about what I have made up my mind to: I think I see quite a general and pretty strong inclination on the part of Republicans to rub out the old and make a new slate this year. By this I mean that their idea is to drop all of the old chronic aspirants for the office of Representative and concentrate on one who has never been a candidate. This "legging" for the same old set every other year is getting very monotonous, the rank and file feel, and the proposition is to close the record and begin de novo, or from the stump, as old ladies say. To accomplish this a new man will be nominated for Representative. I also find that the drift of public preference is setting pretty strongly towards Judge George S. Littlefield, who, I think, has never been a candidate, and who would make a good member of the Legislature. I do not say this expecting to influence Republicans one way or the other in

their choice of candidate: I'm only telling you about what seems to me to be the true condition of things here. To take Judge Littlefield would be a fitting recognition of the rights of the younger party, and, as he has never put himself forth for the place his nomination would be a strong one. This is the way it looks to one who is not "inside," and only judges of matters as they appear on the face of the papers.

COCKERY ROGERS & CO., Importers, 1845.

The Woburn Branch Railroad. It will be forty years on the 20th of December next, when the Woburn Branch Railroad was first opened for travel. On December 30, 1844, the first train of cars with passengers left Woburn Centre for Boston. The Lowell road had been opened on the 27th of June, 1835, and before the branch road went into operation, passengers from Woburn proper took the cars at the Watling Station on the main line, now Walnut Hill station.

The Woburn Branch of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company is described in the volume on Transportation recently published in connection with the United States census, as extending from Winchester to Woburn, as constructed during the year 1844, and as being 1.92 (one and ninety-two one hundredths) miles in length. From the same source we also find the following facts which many prove interesting, that the Horn Pond Branch Railroad, which connects with our Branch, was built in 1854, is 66 (sixty-six hundredths) of a mile in length, and is owned by the Boston Ice Company, and is leased to and operated by the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company.

An act to incorporate the Woburn Branch Railroad Company was passed by the Legislature, March 15, 1844. A synopsis of this charter is here given:

The persons thus incorporated were Abijah Thompson, John Wade and Stephen Dow. Their powers and duties are defined, and as the said company they are authorized to construct a railroad within the town of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, commencing at a point on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, near the Woburn Gates, so called, and thence running in a north westerly direction, easterly of Charles Russell's house, to some suitable point for a depot at or near the common in Centre Village, in Woburn. The capital stock was not to exceed \$30,000, in shares of \$100, and the said company was authorized to invest and hold such part thereof in real estate, as may be necessary and convenient for the purpose of their incorporation. The time for locating and completing the road was limited, and if not constructed within two years from the passing of the act, said act was void. Power was given to transfer the rights, etc., of the company to the Boston and Lowell Company, provided a majority in interest of the stockholders of the said company respectively shall elect to do so, and for this the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation were allowed to increase their capital stock, by new shares, to the amount of thirty thousand dollars. The act was to take effect from and after its passage.

The details of this undertaking were successfully carried out, but not long afterwards an unsuccessful attempt was made to connect North Woburn with this branch. It may not be generally remembered that on April 23, 1847, an act was passed to incorporate the Woburn Branch Extension Railroad Company, which was authorized to construct a railroad within the town of Woburn, commencing at some convenient point on the Woburn Branch Railroad, near the depot at Woburn Centre, and thence running in a north westerly direction to some suitable point for a depot at or near the common in Centre Village, in the northern part of said Woburn; capital stock not to exceed \$50,000, in shares of \$100; the company was authorized to enter upon and unite with the Woburn Branch Railroad; the legislature to authorize its use by any other company; the same body to reduce the tolls and profits after five years on condition; the time for location and completion of road to be within three years; charter to be forfeited if road is not constructed; the company to have the right to transfer property, etc., to the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation, said corporation to have the right to increase their capital stock; act to take effect on the passage. Land difficulties according to Mr. Albert L. Richardson of this town, who made surveys for the road, occasioned the abandonment of the enterprise.

To Mr. Eli Cooper, a native of Stockport, England, belongs the honor as locomotive engineer of taking the first run on the Woburn Branch into Boston. Mr. Cooper has kindly taken pains to answer carefully all our inquiries, and we take great pleasure in giving his statement.

He was born in Stockport, England, on December 16, 1804, and is now living in Woburn, aged nearly 80 years. His birthplace is about seven miles from Manchester. With his father and family he located first at Stirling, Connecticut, but speedily removed to Woburn, Mass., where he became famous as the home of Robert B. Thomas, the author of the well known Old Farmer's Almanac. In 1824 he went to Lowell, and was employed by the Boston and Lowell Railroad Company as the first locomotive engineer on the road. The engine was built by George Stephenson at Newcastle-on-Tyne, in England, and imported to this country. Mr. Cooper successfully rebuilt the engine, and became the firebox, which had burnt out, and became a regular engine of the road.

The engine from England, he says, was the same old set every other year is getting very monotonous, the rank and file feel, and the proposition is to close the record and begin de novo, or from the stump, as old ladies say. To accomplish this a new man will be nominated for Representative. I also find that the drift of public preference is setting pretty strongly towards Judge George S. Littlefield, who, I think, has never been a candidate, and who would make a good member of the Legislature. I do not say this expecting to influence Republicans one way or the other in

the Woburn Branch Station, and return at nine. Then at five minutes before eleven he took the Dover train from Boston as far as Wilmington, and returned at 6.30. All this was before the opening of the Woburn Branch road.

On the day before the Branch was formally opened he came to Woburn with his engine to try the road. Mr. Storow, the road agent, came with him. They were alone.

On the 30th of December, 1844, the first passenger train from Woburn on the Branch railroad left town with one car and seven passengers, mostly gentlemen who were in the habit of going to Boston by the other routes. Mr. Cooper as engineer was assisted by John Fuller, fireman; Albert Carter, conductor; and by James Kemp, brakeman. Mr. Fuller is still living in the town. On the arrival of the train in Boston, Mr. Storow, the railroad agent, stood waiting in the depot to receive it. The Woburn terminus had for a depot the building which stood many years afterward as the predecessor of the one now standing on the same site. The locomotive which made the first trip from Woburn Centre was the "Patrick." This was an eight wheel engine, which could draw 20 loaded cars up the incline to Woburn without difficulty. Mr. Cooper's early trains sometimes had three passenger cars for Woburn. The "Patrick" took the first engine built at Lowell, and Mr. Cooper helped in its construction. It was without a cab, and the position where the engineer stood was open to the wind and weather.

At first the train made but two trips daily. The regular stations were Winchester, West Medford, and East Cambridge. In the old times Mr. Cooper has made the trip from Boston to Woburn with two cars in seven minutes. He used to pick up passengers where anyone stood by the railroad track awaiting him. The turn-table was at first so short that the tender and engine had to be turned about separately. The consignment of Mr. Sturges, who lived in the Horn Pond House, now Mr. E. W. Hudson's, used to walk to the train, and stand waiting where the Horn Pond (now the Highland) station now is, and this circumstance was of importance enough to give the name of "Horn Pond" to the station afterwards placed at that point.

Once in Mr. Cooper's experience he had a locomotive runaway. His engine collided with another near the present Sumnerville Centre station. The shock opened the throttle valve of his locomotive, and he and his fireman having jumped from it, it started down the track alone towards Boston with constantly increasing speed. Fortunately, as it neared its expected destination it passed to a side track leading to the round house where it fell over on its side. Great was his delight on arriving at the spot to find that no one was hurt.

(To be continued.)

For the Journal.
Winchester Representative.

Mr. EDITOR:—Once in every two years the Republicans of Winchester nominate a man to represent the 4th Middlesex District in the House of Representatives. Last year Arlington nominated, and the District elected a man of ability, a man whom the office sought, and a man who appreciated the honor, but who would not and did not make a personal canvass.

The situation in our town this year, I regret to say, is very different. The claims of the same old and persistent candidates are being pushed, and the copies of the Winchester Star, bearing their endorsement, are distributed generally. With due respect to their ability, yet with a sincere wish that we may be equal to our sister town in nominating a man who is not an office-seeker, I earnestly hope that another and better qualified candidate will be the Representative of this District.

WINSHESTER, Sept. 27, 1884.

A Run on a Drug Store.

Never was such a rush made for any Drug Store as was at W. W. Hill's for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons affected with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a Trial Bottle of this great remedy free by calling at above Drug Store. Regular size \$1.00.

EVERYBODY

Says, that the best place in Boston to buy Musical Instruments

Of all kinds, from a Piano to a Banjo, ACCORDIONS, GUITARS, BANJOS, VIOLINS, &c.

FANCY GOODS, Albums, Bags, Clocks, Frames, Jewelry, Silver and Toys, IS AT PLUMMER'S, 124 TREMONT ST. opp. PARK STREET CHURCH.

MUST BE TRUE.

Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank. Incorporated A. D. 1854.

JOHN CUMMINGS, President. E. E. THOMPSON, Treasurer.

JOHN BROWN, SAMUEL COOK, GEORGE GASK.

NOTICE.

The quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank will be held at their Banking Room on Friday, Oct. 4, 1884, at 10 o'clock, P. M., to transact such business as may legally come before them.

E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk. Money deposited on or before Wednesday Oct. 2, 1884, will draw interest from October 1, 1884. Woburn, Sept. 24, 1884.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warmed absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Sugar, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

RY GOODS HOUSE OF A. CUMMINGS. A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF Domestic Dry Goods and Small Wares AT LOW PRICES. 150 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

The powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the mildest of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 109 Wall St., N. Y.

CHARLES H. BARNES,

512 Washington Street.

CARPETS,

Wiltons, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three-Ply, Ingrain, Cottage.

Fine assortment of patterns at the very lowest prices for cash or easy terms.

CHARLES H. BARNES,

512 Washington St., Boston.

PIÑA,

ORCHATA, CHIA, NARANJA, TAMARINDO, VINO MEMBRILLO, PULQUE, MEXICO.

To be seen only at the INSTITUTE FAIR, —THE— LARGEST AND BEST!

Keep Your Seat in the Horse Car till it reaches the Fairgrounds on Huntington Avenue. Admission 25 cts. Monday evening in September at 5 o'clock, 25 cts.

A Free Ride to the INSTITUTE FAIR in the cars of the Metropolitan Railroad from the Tremont Street Station, Boston, to the Fairgrounds, Woburn, on the Woburn Branch Railroad, for all who purchase special coupon tickets at either of the above towns and suburban agencies.

THE WOBURN

Skating Academy, Montvale Avenue.

Tuesday Evening, October 7.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

Thursday Evening, October 9.

—POLO.—

On and after MONDAY, Sept. 29, the Woburn Skating Academy will be open Monday, Afternoon and Evening.

Morning Session Free. Skates, 10 cents. Admission, 10 cents. Evening Session, from 7.30 to 10. Admission, 15 cents.

W. E. CARTER, Proprietor.

Munroe & Newton Rink,

Woburn, Mass.

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1884. POLO.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The popular HUMOROUS of New York, in his new series of Revue—humorous and satirical—entertaining, a wide range of Character, Delicately Edited by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. William Brewster, Henry Schiller, Esq., Superintendent of Schools of New York City, Henry C. Bowen, and many others.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 10.

A Grand White Dress Party.

The first of the season. It will be novel and unique. Each lady upon the floor for the hour, will be expected to be dressed in white, and each gentleman to wear a white neck-tie. After the first hour all will be admitted as usual.

On and after October 1, the Rink will be open Monday, Afternoon and Evening.

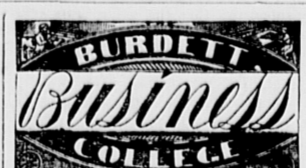
Morning Session, 10 to 12. Admission Free, Skates 10 cents. Evening Session, 7.30 to 10. Admission 15 cents, Skates 20 cents.

MUNROE & NEWTON, Proprietors.

TO LET.

A small tenement at the corner of Pleasant and North Warren Streets. Apply at the house.

MUNROE & NEWTON, Proprietors.



187 TREMONT ST., BOSTON.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS.
Students can enter on Oct. 1st and after Sept. 1st. Call or send for Prospectus.

WELCOME

Acknowledged the "STANDARD" of LAUNDRY SOAP. There is but One. Finding these goods everywhere imitated, the manufacturers would suggest to consumers who appreciate the

"GENUINE" WELCOME SOAP, people realize "VALUE RECEIVED" and discover that superiority in WASHING QUALITY peculiar to this Soap.

MADE BY CURTIS DAVIS & CO. BOSTON, MASS.

FAIRBANKS

ROCK CORDIAL.

Will cure CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE THROAT OR LUNGS. FOR CROUP it is unrivaled. It will PREVENT CHILLS AND FEVER, DEBILITY, etc. Physicians recommend it. Temperance people approve it for the good it does to the system. Try it, and you will never be without it in your family. All Druggists.

FISHER & FAIRBANKS, 19 Exchange Street, Boston.

PIANO FORTES.

GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO FORTES FOR SALE.

CHICKERING & SONS, 152 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

130 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.

Town of Woburn.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

OFFICE, 175 MAIN STREET, WOBURN, MASS., Sept. 2, 1884.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen held on the 2nd day of September, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, be and it is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one week before the day of the election, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, to the effect, to wit: That the Town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, do hereby direct to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of October next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one week before the day of the election, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, to the effect, to wit: That the Town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, do hereby direct to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of October next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs at Law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Flint, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be a will of said Mary Flint, deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sylvester Boutwell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named; and he prays that he may be exempt from giving security or sureties on bond pursuant to said will and statute.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one week before the day of the election, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, to the effect, to wit: That the Town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, do hereby direct to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of October next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Witness, GEORGE M. BROOKS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

Uniforms, Torches, Flags, Portraits, Lanterns, FIREWORKS

And every kind of POLITICAL GOODS at lowest prices.

Send for our Catalogue, and notice Uniforms Nos. 32, 33 and 34.

AT 95 CENTS EACH. Also Nos. 42, 43, & 44, at \$1.00 each.

HYDE & CO., 50 CHANCERY STREET, BOSTON.

S. A. GRAMMER, (Successor to Grammer, Broderick & Co.) Manufacturers of Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fine Boots and Shoes OF MY OWN MAKE.

All goods warranted, and prices low. Prompt attention given to custom work. Fox Building, opp. P. O., Woburn, Mass.

Fashionable Dress-making.

Mrs. S. C. LAMB would inform her friends and former patrons that she has resumed Dress-making, and will execute orders at their residences when desired. Prompt attention given through the post-office.

Address, Mrs. S. C. LAMB, P. O. Box 102, Residence 1 Vernon street, Woburn.

HEALTH FOODS.

Our Whole-Wheat Gluten relieves Overacidity, indigestion, and nervous, debilitated condition.

Extract of Gluten and Barley and Universal Food are the most potent builders up in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

Our Gold Medal Whole-Wheat Flour is declared by Prof. A. B. Leeds, of Superior Faculty, superior to all other brands. Flour in general use, and our "Gluten" is the best made in the United States. Pamphlet describing all our foods mailed to all applicants.

Health Food Company, - New York, 199 Tremont St., Boston.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

The 2 1/2 story French styled house on Salem St., 10 or 12 rooms, about 1200 feet of land, barn, fruit trees, shrubbery, &c., in fine order. For very good reasons will be sold for about one-half its cost. Three quarters of purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired at 5 per cent. D. H. RICHARDS, Woburn July 31, 1884.

MORE MEN WANTED.

For our Fruit & Ornamental Stock. A special line of new Specialties. Good wages paid to reliable men. Good food, fuel, and stable & write for terms to E. B. Richardson & Co., Randolphs Nursery, Geneva, N. Y.

WILLIAM WINS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

Will be held at Public Auction, October 4, 1884, at the office of the W. A. & M. Association in Woburn, at 2 o'clock, P. M., a stock of the Capital Stock of the W. A. & M. Association.

WILLIAM WINS, Auctioneer.

GRAND GALA NIGHT, Munroe & Newton Rink. Saturday, Oct. 4, 1884.

Grand Reception to England, Germany and America's Champions.

GIRARD & VOKES'

Great London Bicycle and Roller

SKATING CELEBRITIES!

THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXIV.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1884.

NO. 42.



Price's Hygienic Wine.

A pleasant and effective Tonic for the convalescent. Prepared by C. H. & J. Price, Salem.

SOLD IN WOBURN BY

WILLIAM W. HILL,

Opposite the Common.

Business Cards.

MOSES HANCOCK,
SEWING MACHINES AND FINDINGS,
131 MAIN ST., WOBURN, SOLE'S BLOCK

CENTRAL HOUSE
Livery, Hack & Boarding Stable,
BAILED HAY & STRAW, For Sale,
213 MAIN ST., WOBURN.
A choice assortment of Harnesses, Robes, Blankets,
Whips, etc., constantly on hand and for sale.
G. F. JONES, Proprietor.

FOR
Chapped Hands and Face
—USE—
Leeds's Glycerine Lotion,
THE BEST THING OUT.

WILLIAM WINN & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on
assessable terms. Office left at Woburn, 104 Main
Office, 111 Main St., Woburn, and at 111 Main St.,
Store, 141 Main St., Woburn, will receive prompt
attention.
WM. WINN, S. E. PRIOR.

HARDWARE.
Farming Tools & Seeds,
PAINTERS SUPPLIES,
Stoves and Kitchen Ware.
L. THOMPSON, NO. 213 MAIN STREET

GEORGE W. NICHOLS,
Watchmaker & Optician,
No. 136 MAIN STREET.

BAKERY.
W. F. ESTABROOK,
213 Main Street, Woburn.

Where anything and everything in a first-class
bakery can be found. 62-64-66

W. A. REYNOLDS, D.D. S.
Dental Rooms

Che. Wine and Pleasant streets. Open evenings
and on Saturdays. 22-24
Communicated by Telephone. No. Telephone, 7549

GEORGE P. BROWN,
—DEALER IN—
Drugs and Medicines,
And Druggists' Sundries,
WINDHAM, MASS.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully compounded,
and orders answered with care. Also, on call.
Public will find our stock of medicines complete,
warranted genuine, and of the best quality. 66

PIANOS TUNED FOR \$1.50.
Order by Postal Card, which may be obtained at
Hobbs's next door to Post Office, and at H. F.
Smith's, 141 Main St., Woburn, and at Brown's Drug
Store, Woburn.

W. F. CLEMENT,
Woburn, July 15th, 1884. 71

PICTURE COPYING.
If you have a small, old
or faded picture, which
you wish enlarged and the
coloring restored, or a copy
made, call on or address
Charles H. Hill & Co.,
213 Main St., Woburn.
Made to order on short notice. All work warranted.
40-42

THOMAS H. HILL & CO.,
Lycium Building.

WOBURN, MASS.

Real Estate Agency

Fire Insurance.

Stock and Mutual Companies.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Notary Public. Justice of Peace.

TELEPHONE 7525.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

North Woburn Street Railroad.
From Woburn to North Woburn, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30,
8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00,
1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00,
5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30,
10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00,
2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30,
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30,
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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1884.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. H. H. ton, 105 Main Street, R. H. H. ton, 105 Main Street, F. P. Carter's, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Governor—GEORGE D. ROBINSON.
Lieut. Governor—OLIVER AMES.
Secretary of State—HENRY B. PIERCE.
Treasurer, etc.—DANIEL A. GLEASON.
Auditor—CHARLES R. LADD.
Attorney General—EDGAR A. SHERMAN.
Electors at Large—MARK HOPKINS, THOMAS TALBOT.

FOR CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT.
EDWARD D. HAYDEN Woburn.
FOR SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT.
JOHN M. HARLOW Woburn.

[From James G. Blaine's Letter of Acceptance.]
"The Republic should never accept a lesser duty, it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes its loyalty—protection at home and protection which shall follow him abroad, into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand."

GLORIOUS VICTORY.

Ohio Republicans Win a Splendid Triumph.

They Carry The State by 12,000 Majority.

And Gain Six Members of Congress.

BLAINE'S ELECTION ASSURED

The Democratic majority in Ohio last year was 13,000. On last Tuesday the Republicans carried the State by 12,000 and will repeat the dose on the 4th of next month by 25,000. Last Tuesday morning the Republicans would have accepted an offer of 8,000 and been satisfied. The extent of their victory exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine, and was a complete surprise to everybody. The Democrats staked all they had on the result in Ohio and found it their Waterloo. They piled in the money without stint; their best orators were sent there in great numbers; they were splendidly organized; and their defeat was a perfect rout. They can never rally from the terrible blow, and the Republicans will certainly triumph in November. The Democrats have virtually thrown up the sponge.

Cincinnati was carried by the Republicans against 2500 Democratic odds against them last year, and they have gained six Congressmen. Republicans everywhere are jubilant and rejoicing, and the Democrats are sick and down-hearted.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Last Friday the Democracy of the Sixth Senatorial District met by their delegates in convention at Stoneham and nominated Mr. George Cowdrey. It was expected that another person would be the choice of the convention, but as his consent to stand could not be obtained Mr. Cowdrey was chosen to bear the empty honor. That he is pleased with the nomination there is no room for reasonable doubt for he is always on the alert for political crumbs, big or little.

Viewed as a statesman Mr. Cowdrey is not a giant; from any other standpoint he is generally considered a feather-weight. But while it is conceded on all hands that he would cut an inconspicuous figure in the Senate, if elected, his lack of commanding intellectual stature and general fitness is no objection to the party whose candidate he is. The minor qualification of ability is seldom considered by the Democracy in making choice of standard-bearers: will he run well being about the only question asked concerning a candidate for their suffrages.

It is said that Mr. Cowdrey is "all things to all men"—for voters. He has been to the Legislature, and got his election in that way. Since the labor organization and People's party have come to the front Mr. Cowdrey has been quite assiduous in his attentions to them, and has been known to fish for gudgeons. Sops thrown to the workmen in Stoneham secured his election to the House. It is likewise said that he is cunning, but transparent; tricky, but shod. He will probably point to some bills in the last Legislature which were supposed to be in the interests of the laboring classes; but he knew that by no possibility could they be enacted into law, and he improved his opportunity to make a little capital with the bread-winners. If there had been any show of success for the bills he would have voted against them. It was very small potatoes, but Mr. Cowdrey would be wanting votes in the near future, and how could he get them at a cheaper price?

That the People's party take no stock in Mr. Cowdrey or his pretended love

for them is shown by the fact that they held a convention last Saturday and nominated Mr. Young, the Democratic candidate last year. They understand his ways, and don't like them. He is a political trimmer, and they know it. He professes friendship for the laboring classes without feeling it. But there is no danger of Mr. Cowdrey's election, so why squander precious time on a matter of so little importance.

THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.
The question of suburban sewerage, in which Woburn has a vital interest as well as Winchester and other towns, will be a prominent one for the next General Court to handle and dispose of. The people who will be effected by legislation on the matter should wake up and become fully alive to its importance instead of lying back restfully and contentedly until they feel a metropolitan grip on their throats that can't be shaken off. What the Legislature will or will not do and how it will be done is of paramount consequence to all the people of the Sixth Senatorial District: it will be the subject of the session that will effect more directly their pockets than any other, and disastrously if not promptly and properly looked after. We need not go into the whys and wherefores of these statements, for the people of Woburn, Winchester and other towns understand the subject in all its bearings and the effect of adverse legislation on it.

To effectually guard our rights and see that they are not wrested from us by powerful combinations in and out of the Legislature it will be necessary to have active, vigilant, able men in both branches. There is certainly to be a sharp contest, and if weak and incompetent men are sent to represent us and our interests it is quite likely we shall find ourselves "the under dog in the fight."

More with a view of saving our sewerage rights than anything else Dr. Harlow was selected to represent the Sixth District in the State Senate. He is not only perfectly familiar with the subject and has a large pecuniary interest in it, but is every way competent to take care of the trust confided to him and has the disposition to do so. Dr. Harlow is a man of sound business sense. He is an able man of affairs. He is keen and practical, and when it comes to legislating on this sewerage question it will be found that he is a match for the shrewdest and smartest men opposed to him.

Very properly we might advocate the election of Dr. Harlow on other grounds and find attentive and sympathetic listeners. We might urge that he has learning, that he is a good speaker, that he is an esteemed associate of and has influence with men in and out of the city who we look upon as being high up in the world; but we prefer to ask his election on the simple ground that we want him to protect the sewerage interests of the District, which he can and will do, if elected, to the satisfaction of every one who has or may have part or parcel in them.

ROBERT TREAT PAINE IS THEIR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Mr. Leopold Morse having declined a re-nomination the Democratic Congressional Committee of this, the Fifth, District met last week and nominated Mr. Robert Treat Paine, whose residence is in Waltham and home in Boston, we believe. Mr. Paine is a mug-wump of the most pronounced stripe. He is the prince of Republican kickers, and therefore a very suitable person to be taken up and made much of by the Democrats. If the Democracy have one weakness more conspicuous than any other it is a fondness for gobbling up Republican leaders.

Mr. Paine is a gentleman of vast wealth, permeated through and through with "Boston culture," an idol of Harvard with all the term implies, a person of "elegant leisure," and almost insatiable ambitions for political honors. Though an ardent friend of Cleveland and a zealous advocate of his election to the presidency, he supports and will vote for the Republican State ticket, and thus spurn the very men who are leaving no stone unturned to give him a seat in Congressional halls. If this is honest, politics must have become sadly demoralized of late.

It is understood that Mr. Paine intends to use a great deal of money to secure his election. This he believes will draw to his support a large share of the Independents, who, it is suspected, are not proof against the influence of that mighty power. He is good talker—smooth, pretty, engaging—and is at present quite busily employed in showing samples of his oratorical proficiency to the voters of the District. He is also posing as a philanthropist before the people. This he regards as his strong point, and may give him some votes at the polls.

But try to disguise it as much as they may, Mr. Paine's nomination is "crow" to the Democracy, particularly the rank and file of the party. Why shouldn't it be? He stoutly maintains that he is no Democrat—simply a free-lanced Republican for "one night only"—and the swallowing of him by the untried is accompanied with pitiful contortions of countenance and wrenching of Democratic diaphragms.

How about those Mulligan letters? Oh how was plastered all over with them before election.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY NOMINATION.

The People's party of the Sixth Senatorial District met in convention last Saturday and nominated Capt. W. F. Young of Wakefield a candidate for the State Senate. Mr. George Cowdrey, the Democratic nominee, had been officially informed that, if he would attend the convention and publicly place himself on the People's party platform, or indicate a friendliness and sympathy for its ends and aims, he would be endorsed and accepted as their candidate. To this invitation he contemptuously turned up his nose, presented a cold shoulder to the working-men, spurned the offer, and kept away from the convention. The result was the unanimous and hearty nomination of Capt. Young.

COUNCILOR COFFIN.

We write it this way to familiarize the eye and ear to what is coming after election. It looks and sounds well. The convention nominated Mr. Coffin last week and the people will finish the good work on the 4th of next month. Intelligence reaches us from all parts of the District that the Republicans are solid for him. That settles it. Mr. Hill, his opponent, has no hope of an election except through a Republican quarrel. There is none on hand, nor likely to be, so Mr. Hill's faint expectation falls to the ground. We consider Mr. Coffin's election as certain as anything can be.

The JOURNAL is not an indifferent spectator of the progress of the canvass in the Sixth Congressional District. It has a very warm side for Henry Cabot Lodge therefore it rejoices to learn that he is gaining ground rapidly and that all doubts of his election have vanished. His daily march is right on towards victory, and the prize is as good as within his grasp. The election of his opponent (we never can recall his name) two years ago over good Dea. Converse was one of those providential happenings which are inscrutable to finite eyes and past all mortal finding out. He lacked every essential qualification for a respectable Congressman. He lacks them still. There is no timber in him out of which a Congressman can be manufactured. And yet, to the surprise of almost everybody, he laid the Deacon out cold a couple of years ago. Of course it was an accident and is no more liable to happen again than lightning is to strike twice in the same place. On the other hand, Mr. Lodge is a strong man—strong in book learning, in his experience with the world and knowledge of human nature, his familiarity with the needs of the country, and ability to accomplish results. He is also strong with the people. And his election is a sure thing.

The Boston Herald is very unfair in its treatment of candidates whose election it does not favor. Some people say they think it a mean paper and a good many have ceased buying it because of the way it uses political opponents. Two or three weeks ago the Herald was enthusiastic in its support of Mr. Hayden for Congress. It said quite a number of handsome things about him and advocated his nomination and election. Last Sunday or Monday it turned round the other way and advised every Independent to vote for Robert Treat Paine. It now opposes Mr. Hayden as earnestly as three weeks ago it supported him, and Mr. Hayden is the same man now that he was then. Of course everybody knows that money-getting is the sole aim of the owners of the Herald, but it seems as though a little honor at least should be practiced even in so degrading a business as simple money-getting.

Speaker Marden of Lowell is in the line of promotion. He has the Republican nomination for the Senate in that District, which is tantamount to an election. Mr. Marden has made one of the best Speakers the Massachusetts House has ever had, and will make an equally popular and efficient President of the Senate, to which office he will be elected without doubt or opposition. We congratulate our fellow-craftsmen on his well-deserved advancement to higher honors.

Tarbox was giving the Boston Democracy specimens of the choicest oratory he had in the shop on Tuesday evening, when some sinful word of the dust sent in a telegram saying that Ohio had gone 8000 Democratic, and instantly Bollean broke loose. It was a cruel joke and some of the Woburn Democrats who were at the meeting can't see through it yet.

If anybody thinks Cleveland will be withdrawn from the ticket, as many leading Democrats have thought he should be if Ohio went Republican, they simply err. The Democratic jig is up, and they might just as well be beaten with Cleveland as with any one else.

Woburn ought to be satisfied with her honors just now. She furnishes candidates this fall for Congress, Councillor and Senator. Anything else you want, Mr. JOURNAL? (Reading Chronicle.) Want anything more? Yes, want to elect two of them, and are going to do it.

The Massachusetts mugwumps feel sorry now that they sent that last lot of money into Ohio to beat Blaine with.

The two hundred dollars a night which the Democrats paid Carl Schurz to get the German vote of Ohio turned out a poor investment. The Germans know Schurz all through and want no part of him.

The Globe said, and the Herald seconded it, that Blaine had ruined himself and his cause in Ohio by going there and seeing the folks. We wish he would go and ruin some more States in the same way.

The mugwumps never felt so bad in all their lives as they did on the morning after the Ohio election. They feel a thousand times worse than the Democrats do.

The courage of the Democracy is at a low ebb. Ohio is a bitter pill. It has taken the heart out of them, and hearty work for Cleveland is out of the question.

The People's party nominated Douglas Frazer of Somerville for Congress last Wednesday. He is an original Butler man. Paine and others had quite a support in the convention.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

W. E. Carter—Birk.
T. C. Evans—Stetson.
J. B. McDonald—Coffin.
Munroe & Newton—Hill.
C. S. Gosse—Fowler & Howard.

The Highway Department being short of money the laborers are cut off.

There has been a great reduction in the price of flour at the Boston Branch.

Mr. Frederic A. Flint was quite seriously under the weather last week, but is again at his post.

The St. Charles C. T. A. S. participated in the Father Mathew celebration at Lowell last Friday.

The very best Franklin coal for domestic purposes is kept by Mr. J. B. McDonald, and sold cheap.

Mr. George W. Nichols has removed his jewelry and watch-making establishment to 228 Main street.

Mr. J. B. McDonald's teams are busy from morning to night filling orders for coal, wood, lumber, etc.

Mr. Charles M. Strout will lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting over at Cummingsville next Sunday afternoon.

A large delegation from Woburn attended the Congressional convention held by the People's party last Wednesday.

Charlie Munroe has a splendid stock of goods this fall, and is having a larger and better trade than ever before.

The Advertiser has come out red hot for Hayden. Lightning is just as likely to strike in one place as another.

Mr. A. Cummings has got one of the best cutters and fitters in the whole country to superintend his dress-making department.

Young Murphy, son of Officer Murphy of the Police, had his right hand badly smashed at Simonds's shop last Wednesday.

The Baptist society of this village will paint their fine church edifice this fall. Work will begin as soon as the weather will allow.

J. B. McDonald is selling coal at the very lowest market prices. He has all the kinds used, delivers promptly and gives the best satisfaction.

Workmen are fixing up the south-westerly side of the Common in fine style, and it bids fair to soon become a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

One of the prettiest houses in the village is the double one now being built and nearly completed by Mr. Gould Converse. It is very nice indeed.

Dr. Harlow has fully recovered from his late quite severe illness, and will be ready to take his seat in the Senate on the assembling of the next Legislature.

George W. Means and Charles Flagg have been drawn as jurors for the October term of the S. J. Court to be held at Cambridge on third Tuesday of this month.

There has been some cold weather this week and considerable that was unpleasantly hot. The general remark is that the season is and has been a peculiar one.

Burgess is doing a very fine business in dry, dress and other goods here. He keeps everything in the latest and demands of the public and the result is an excellent trade.

About the toughest plate of "crow" that the Woburn Democracy ever undertook to swallow is Robert Treat Paine, the Republican mugwump. He goes against their stomachs bad.

Tickets for the N. E. Institute Fair with coupons for street cars are for sale by Mr. W. W. Hill at his drug store. The Fair is in full bloom now and everybody should visit it at once.

Persons in want of coal, wood, lumber, lime, hay, cement, etc., can do no better than to give Mr. J. B. McDonald a call, where they will find goods and prices perfectly satisfactory.

The regular Democracy feel very sour towards the People's party. Their independent proceedings knock out some men in one round and trample on some of their plans. Too bad, isn't it?

The JOURNAL advocated the nomination of Mr. Hayes, Mr. Hayden and Dr. Harlow, and they were all nominated. It also aided Mr. Thomas Hill and he gathered in the councillor persimmon.

Mr. Thomas Salmon has not yet made his mind up as to whether he will be a candidate for re-election to the Legislature or not. It looks rather equally for a regular Democratic candidate.

Mrs. Deane, chief clerk at Mr. Cooper's news depot, has returned from the Provinces where she has been pleasantly visiting at her old home for the last three months. The proprietor is very glad that his head clerk has returned and resumed her post.

There is to be a grand Republican torchlight procession at Melrose next Thursday night. The Woburn Battalion will take a hand in it, for Major Simonds is into it clean up to his elbows.

We should hope that we are to have a good season for entertainments to set in soon after the election is over. Realism may interfere with concerts, plays and other harmless amusements, but we hope not.

Mr. Thomas Salmon was re-elected District member of the Democratic State Committee at the Senatorial convention last Friday. John C. Meehan was chosen a member of the Senatorial committee.

Report has it that the rinks in Woburn have led to much trouble among single and married people. [Winchester Star.] Another exemplification of the old saw, go away from home to get the news.

Rev. Mr. Allen, son of Mr. L. Houghton Allen, has been spending his vacation among old friends in Woburn. He participated in the Sunday school concert last Sabbath evening and made some excellent remarks.

Mr. Edwin D. Mead, author of "The Case of Mr. Blaine," by far the strongest and best campaign document issued by either side this fall, was a guest of his old college mate and friend, Rev. Mr. Westall, the other night.

Mr. W. P. Pierce and family of Oswego county, N. Y., are visiting friends and relations here at the old home. Mr. Pierce is in the leather manufacturing business at Sandbank, N. Y., and the firm has salesrooms in Boston.

At the People's party County Convention held at Lowell on Wednesday last, Mr. E. J. Mann of Woburn was nominated for County Commissioner by acclamation, and Mr. C. A. McDonald of Woburn was made a member of the County Committee.

The gentlemen of Woburn who dined with the Bay State Club at the Revere House last Saturday evening were: Thomas H. Hill, John P. Crane, Dr. George Bartlett, W. F. Kenney and Hon. A. E. Thompson. It was a feast of reason and flow of bowl.

The New England Institute Fair, Huntington Avenue, Boston, is drawing great crowds of visitors every day in the week. In the way of manufactures, machinery, art products there is a vast area to be looked over, and every department is in the highest degree attractive.

There is a large demand for tenements worth from 10 to 15 dollars a month, and from that up to 18. A great many of such houses could be rented here at once and many people permanently retained as citizens who now go away because they can find no house to live in.

The Eaton Family Association will celebrate their second anniversary on next Tuesday, October 21, at 10 o'clock, in the Melrose, Tremont Temple, Boston, to which all persons of the Eaton name and race are invited. There is to be a dinner spiced with literary and musical exercises.

Late frosts have set the leaves to falling. The ground is covered with them and the boys are busy gathering them up. The falling of the leaves is a sort of solemn business—not for the leaves particularly, but for those who think. However, it is all right, and according to the course of nature.

Officer McSweeney ran James H. Ames, the individual who was wanted for theft in Burlington some days since, into his hole at Westford Monday night and had him before the Woburn District Court on Tuesday morning, where he was placed under \$800 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

The Inspector of the State Board of Health was out here a few days ago and got samples of milk from all the peddlers and nearly all the stores where milk is sold. None of them knew who he was, but when the milk they sold him was No. 1, they will bear from the judicial officer at Court pretty soon.

The forests are all aglow and beautiful to behold. In nature, that was the case when last we looked at them some days ago. No painter could produce anything so lovely with his brush and oils. Nature is a great artist truly, and her works no pen can properly describe. Much less our poor Faber No. 2.

Mr. G. F. Jones was urged very strongly to allow his name to be used before the People's party caucus last Tuesday evening for Representative, but he would not consent. In the present state of political affairs here Mr. Jones could easily have been elected, but he consented to stand as a candidate.

There has been another drop in the price of flour. It will get so by and by that country editors can enjoy an occasional bite of wheat bread. The prices at the Boston Branch, an establishment that takes the lead in this town, are lower than ever as may be seen by reference to Fitz & Stanley's new card in this paper.

We decline to publish the tale of Dearborn's pig, sent by "M. A. C." because the writer fails to send his name. And besides, we don't know whether or not Dearborn's pig had got a tale, and if he has the idea that he did "considerable damage on the Richardson place" may turn out to be nothing but a delusion.

Mrs. Plimney's song recital will take place in the Unitarian church, on Thursday evening, October 22, torchlight procession or no torchlight procession. The JOURNAL had it last week that the recital, then postponed on account of the Republican torchlight procession which would take place in the Unitarian church. That was an error.

The Advertiser hauled in its horns pretty quick after hearing the news from Ohio. It couldn't stand the racket any longer. If the Advertiser would get shut of such unpleasant experiences and spend the short remnant of its days in peace and joy and rest it must leave the rotten old Democratic hulk and join the great, live, progressive and successful Republican party. But then, they say you can't learn old dogs new tricks.

DRESS GOODS.

In the early summer we received a large line of Dress Goods direct from the Fallwell Mills of Philadelphia. We claimed that for a fabric to sell at the low price of 25 cents it had never been equalled in STYLE or DURABILITY. Our Patrons and Trade having verified our statements, we were encouraged to place a large order for the Fall and Winter Trade. The goods are now on our counters and offered for sale at the popular price of

25 Cents Per Yard.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.

COPELAND, BOWSER & CO., 147 Main Street.

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making

— AT —

CUMMINGS'S.

Pianoforte Instruction.

MISS M. L. BANCROFT,

Will resume Lessons Wednesday, Sept. 24.
Residence—Franklin Street. 37-41

The resolution published in the proceedings of the School Board was not the one really offered by Mr. Emerson and rejected by the Board this evening. An extra school expense of \$2,000 or \$3,000 per annum. It should have read in the Journals as follows: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Committee that the schools shall be so organized that no one teacher shall have more than 56 pupils as a maximum; nor less than 40 as a minimum, when practicable; and that no school shall have more than two grades."

Mr. Peter Kenney thought perhaps he could lease the Drew place on Pleasant and Common streets of the Railroad company for ten years or so for a tavern, so he went in the other day and saw the Superintendent of the road. He was respectfully informed that he could not have it; that the company would want the site for a depot early next spring, so talk about renting it for a public inn was useless. Now, mark these two facts: the company want the site of the Drew residence for their depot; they want it next spring. Those who have had an idea that there is still a hitch in the extension of the Branch may now compose their souls in peace.

Some Democrats came home from the city pretty late last Tuesday night in an oh-so-joyful state of mind. By some means or other they had got into their heads and hearts that the Democrats had carried Ohio and concluded that a little celebrating over the victory would not be out of place. They did it quietly and nicely, but for words can express the ecstatic condition of their souls over the glorious news from the Buckeye State. The next morning one of the party, Dr. B., by name, was rehearsing the good news in a certain popular apothecary's store in town, when somebody dropped in with the Globe, which stated that the Republicans had carried Ohio by from 10,000 to 12,000. We will not go on with the story any further—it would be cruelty to humanity. We have heard tell of "wet blankets" and all that sort of spirit-extinguishers, but this was a capesheet. But the Doctor still wants to know, why in tarnation the Republican newspaper offices of Boston were all closed up before 6 o'clock that evening.

It is stated that Ex. Gov. St. John's son, who is in one of the Government departments at Washington, will go home to vote for the Union ticket. He is a public man, is sharp enough to see that he cannot help either his father or the temperance cause by voting the St. John ticket.

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PROBABLY NEVER

In the history of proprietary medicines has any article met success at home equal to that which has been poured upon Hood's SARSAPARILLA. Why, such has been the success of this article, that nearly every family in whole neighborhoods have been taking it at the same time. Every week brings new evidence of the wonderful curative properties of this medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best remedies of the vegetable kingdom, and in its action upon the alimentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach, the bowels and the circulation of the blood, that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, that can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the remarkable results that have followed its use.

If the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficient laxative, take a few doses of Hood's VERMIFUGE PILLS. It is well in all cases of Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, and all the ailments of the system. That dull, sleepy, sick feeling can be wholly overcome by the use of these remedies. Will you give them a trial and be yourself again?

An ex-drawman of this city says of Hood's Sarsaparilla, "It is the strongest Sarsaparilla I ever saw." Each dollar bottle contains one hundred (averages) doses. Sold by all druggists. Price one dollar, or six for five dollars. Hood's Sarsaparilla, prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Use HOOD'S TOOTH POWDER.

BARGAINS IN FLANNELS!

SCARLET FLANNEL, at 22 1/2, 25, 27 1/2, 45, and 50c.

WHITE SHAKER FLANNELS, 12 1/2, 15, 17 1/2, 25, 30, 40, 45, and 50c.

GREY FLANNELS, 17 1/2, 20, 25, 27 1/2, 30, and 35c.

BARGAINS IN LADIES' GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' VESTS for 27 1/2, 30, 35, 40, 45, and 50c.

GENTS' VESTS, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50.

CHILDREN'S, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c.

SOMETHING NEW FOR US. STAMPING.

Beautiful designs, many of them from London.

F. S. BURGESS, Agent for LEWANDOS FRENCH DYE HOUSE, Boston, Mass.

All goods for the Dye House should be brought in by Tuesday evening. 11-20

DE. O. P. ROGERS, DENTIST, 139 1-2 Main Street.

French Dentifrice—the finest preparation for the teeth for sale.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you distressed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN'S TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Artists' Materials. A full line of Artists' Materials, Winsor & Newton Paints, always kept in stock, with our very large assortment of Fine Imported and Domestic Stationery, STATIONERS & MANUFACTURERS, 37 West St., Boston.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

UNITARIAN.—Services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10.30. The former pastor Rev. George H. Young will preach in exchange

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1884.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 105 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, E. P. Cutler, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOGAN,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Governor—GEORGE D. ROBINSON.
Lieut. Governor—OLIVER ASHES.
Secretary of State—HENRY B. PIERCE.
Treasurer, etc.—DANIEL A. GLEASON.
Auditor—CHARLES R. LADD.
Attorney General—EDGAR A. SHERMAN.
Electors at Large—MARK HOBBS, THOMAS TALBOT.

FOR CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT.
EDWARD D. HAYDEN Woburn.
FOR SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT.
JOHN M. HARLOW Woburn.

[From James G. Blaine's Letter of Acceptance.]
"The Republic should never accept a lesser duty, it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes its loyalty—protection at home and protection which shall follow him abroad, into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand."

THE ELECTIONS LAST WEEK.

Before the Ohio election came off last week it was a serious question in the minds of a great many observing and intelligent Republicans whether we should be able to carry the State against the opposing odds. Inside, the Democrats felt very sure of the victory, although as usual, their organs hedged to render defeat, if defeated they were, easier to bear. It was by no means certain on which side the Germans would cast their vote, although the presence and speeches of Carl Schurz in the state made the Republicans more hopeful than they otherwise would have been; then the prohibition strength was an unknown quantity, and the same was true of the greenback party or faction. Branching these odds, the Republicans had reasonable grounds for their fears, and therefore when it turned out that their lowest candidate was elected by about 12,000 plurality and their highest one by nearly 18,000, and their majority over all was from 6000 to 8000, the great rejoicing in the Republican camp was perfectly natural and ought to have been excused by their opponents. The size of the triumph was perfectly satisfactory because it insures the State for Blaine and Logan in November beyond a peradventure. That is all we want, and whether it went in October or goes in November by a majority of a few thousand, more or less is of no sort of consequence whatever.

In West Virginia the Democratic majority of 12,000 in 1880 was reduced to less than 4,000 last week which makes that State good fighting ground for Blaine in November, and it would not be at all surprising if it should wheel into the Republican line on the 4th of next month.

ANOTHER RALLY.

On the 31st instant the Republicans of Woburn will hold another great rally with speaking by some of the most distinguished political orators in the country. The committee has been holding off in order to get the best, a promise of which has been made by Chairman Lodge. It will doubtless be one of the largest and most interesting speaking meetings ever held in this ancient and honorable town.

It is plain enough to be seen that Mr. Robert Treat Paine, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this District, means to have the election if money will buy it. It is reported that he has secured the financial aid of the Woburn Democratic Town Committee a few days since \$500, and promised at the same time that \$1000 more would be forthcoming in a few days. All the circumstances go to show that the report is true, or has a solid foundation in fact. It was given out immediately after Mr. Paine's nomination that his pocketbook would pull him through, and as Mr. Hayden put money into his canvass above what should be needed for legitimate expenses, and as the Fifth is a District where Mr. Paine's mode of electioneering is thought to be popular and powerful, some Republicans feared the result. But now that it has come to light that the Democratic candidate is pouring out money as free as water all over the District the better sense and sentiment of the community will be aroused and Mr. Paine will find his cash-box a bummer, we have no doubt.

What stamps the Boston Globe is the fact that the Germans proved loyal to their principles and the Republican party at the Ohio election last week notwithstanding the labors of Carl Schurz among them at \$200 a night. Schurz has been giving out for a number of years that he owns the Germans of this country and seemingly the Globe believed him, but the Ohio

election removed the scales from its eyes. It is the Globe's present opinion that Schurz isn't half as big a man as he pretends to be. This knowledge could have been gained long ago by simply dropping a postal card to any respectable German in Milwaukee, Chicago or St. Louis where at different periods Schurz has lived and known to be destitute of the least particle of influence political or otherwise.

During the campaign a few people have been found here and there who believe, or profess to, that Gen. Butler's candidacy is in the interest of Blaine in accordance with a "trade" made betwixt the two. There has been no proof of it or anything on Butler's part that squinted towards a bargain between him and Blaine. But when one Persons of Maryland came out the other day with a long lockum story about being referred to the Republican National Committee with his application for stump speeches by Gen. Butler it was stoutly maintained that the bargain was proved. Now it turns out that the whole story of Parsons was a lie as will be seen by Gen. Butler's card which we publish elsewhere.

Last week the Cambridge Chronicle struck out boldly for Mr. Robert Treat Paine for Congress. After the ill success of its pet candidate, Mayor Fox, in trying to get his merits recognized by some of the parties or parts of parties, the Chronicle took the whole subject into prayerful consideration with the above result. It evidently does not have much faith in the election of its candidate, but wherever duty points there the Chronicle goes. It is purely question of principle with our esteemed, etc., and if not another man in the District supported Paine he would. The Press has no opinion yet and is therefore silent. The Tribune supports its poet editor manfully and cordially.

In a spirit of decision it used to be said that some men travelled on their beauty. We judge that Mr. Robert Treat Paine has started on a tour of the Fifth District in that vehicle, the hoped-for goal being a seat in Congress. We thus conclude from seeing his portrait in so many of our exchanges in this District, accompanied with a brief biographical sketch of him. It cannot be denied that Mr. Paine is a handsome man, and we do not much wonder that he is so pleased to see his portrait in the papers. But we doubt if he catches many votes by that mode of electioneering. "Handsome is that handsome does," you know.

The only live poet among the Congressional candidates in this State is our esteemed brother, D. Gilbert Dexter of the Cambridge Tribune, who the Prohibitionist party of this District have chosen for that exalted position. Hon. John D. Long of the Second District occasionally drops into metre, and perhaps some of the other candidates may at odd times dabble in rhyme, but Mr. Dexter is the only real poet of the lot, and for that reason may be elected. He certainly could not be for any other.

There is a Democratic undertow in this District which now looks as though in night carry Mr. Robert Treat Paine, whose great-grandfather signed the Declaration of Independence, so far out to sea as to seriously imperil his political existence. A secret meeting of Democrats was held two or three days since in Boston to overhaul his public record and lay plans to permanently shelve him. There is trouble for Mr. Paine in the Democratic camp, if all reports are true.

The logic of the Independents is hard to understand. Mr. Blaine is so utterly bad in every respect that they will not vote for him; they will vote for Gov. Robinson who supports Blaine; and Mr. Hayden who will vote for Blaine; and other candidates who will cast Blaine ballots. But, as a recent writer said of the Prohibitionists, the Independents never allow consistency to interfere with their plans, on which ground alone can their peculiar conduct be accounted for.

Mr. George Cowdrey, Democratic nominee for the Senate in this District, has withdrawn in favor of Capt. Young, the People's party candidate. He saw that there was no chance for himself or anybody else the opposition might pit against Dr. Harlow and wisely left the field. He had rather see Capt. Young beaten than to be beaten himself. Mr. Cowdrey now proposes to pull the Representative string in Stoneham.

A Democrat addresses the Boston Journal as follows:
It is really amusing to see the democratic party nominating men like Mr. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., for Congress, who is the head of the organization known as the Law and Order League, an organization not especially popular with that party.

The aggregate Republican majority in the towns composing the Sixth Senatorial District in 1880 was 1,880. That means that Dr. Harlow's election is as good as guaranteed.

The Waltham Record, an Independent journal, is putting in heavy links for its townsman, Mr. Paine. The last issue fairly overflowed with fulsome praise of that gentleman.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.

Church—Card.
W. F. Davis—Bally.
W. E. Carter—Bally.
T. C. Evans—Bally.
J. B. McDaniel—Bally.
J. S. Paine—Bally.
Munroe & Newton—Bally.
Town of Woburn—Bally.
Putnam & Co.—Bally.
F. W. Kinsman & Co.—Bally.

The Rumford Polo Club of this town will soon join the State League.

We print in this paper the Selectmen's warrant for holding the annual state election.

Mr. Horton has received the leading magazines for November at the Woburn Bookstore.

The Clevelandites are making arrangements for a torchlight procession and rally tomorrow night.

Our neighbor, Mr. G. F. Jones, is the People's party's candidate for presidential elector in this District.

Col. Codman, the great disgruntled, is to be one of the speakers at the Mugwump rally next Monday evening.

The Woburn Blaine and Logan Battalion and Hayden Zouaves went to Belmont last Saturday evening for a time.

For Senator people tell us that Dr. Harlow's skies are bright all around the horizon. His election is a sure thing.

Collector Simonds is getting on bravely with the taxes. He has already collected about \$97,000, and still they come.

Up to yesterday morning 652 names had been erased from the voting lists, 141 restored, and 58 new names added.

On Monday we received a bundle of Richmond, Va., papers from Maj. H. C. Hall, where he was stopping at the time.

The grand rally of the anti-Blaine folks of Woburn will be held in Lyceum Hall next Monday evening. See advertisement.

Republicans of Woburn, don't wait until the last minute before visiting the Board of Registry to see about your name.

Bear in mind that the Royal London Punch and Judy is to be given at the Lyceum Hall on Monday evening.

Mr. Dwight Eager is quite ill at his home on Pleasant street, but his physician expects to have him on the streets shortly.

Capt. Geo. M. Buchanan is putting in yeoman's work on the registers. He is getting them pretty well straightened out.

This is the season of the year when maidens young and fair like themselves to the woods and groves for autumn leaves to press.

Taking all the parties together and campaign work enough is laid out to make lively times here between this and the 4th of November.

Attention is called to the notice of an anti-Blaine meeting to be held in Lyceum Hall on Monday evening, October 27, in this paper.

Mr. J. B. McDonald is having a big swing in the sale of coal. His tons are on the jump from morning till night and delivering heaps of it.

Thomas Ryan of No. 3 Hose, was run over by the horse carriage at the Cambridge street fire Wednesday evening and badly injured.

If our readers would learn just how cheap first rate flour is sold they can do so by reading the card of the Boston Branch in this paper.

The Woburn Blaine and Logan Battalion and Hayden Zouaves went to Waltham last evening to help the Republicans celebrate. They had a special train.

Every sort of coal used for steam, heating and domestic purposes is kept by Mr. J. B. McDonald in large quantities, and his prices are at the very lowest figures.

Attention is called to the card of Kraft's orchestra, Boston, in this paper. Mr. T. Callahan, 74 Main street, Woburn, is its agent in this place. It is a fine orchestra.

Rev. N. B. Fisk will not exchange with Rev. Wm. J. Hambleton, next Sunday as announced, but will preach a sermon on "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost."

If the Woburn Blaine and Logan Club have not paid for their flag we hope they will refuse to do so. It was a cheat in material and a mighty poor concern at the best.

There have been several summer-like days this week, but they are unreasonable and therefore not agreeable. And besides such weather is rough on delicate constitutions.

W. F. Kenney, Woburn reporter of the Boston Globe, fished his maiden sword, or in other words, made his first studied effort at a stump speech, at Waltham last evening.

The anti-Blaine people of Woburn will have a grand rally in Lyceum Hall next Monday evening. Prominent speakers from abroad will address the meeting. See card.

The entertainment at the Olympian this evening will be everyone's while to go and see. Tomorrow evening comes off the great double game of polo—the most exciting thing of the season.

Dr. Charles E. Chase and wife left for the old home at Deerfield, N. H., last Monday for a week's vacation, rest and partridge shooting. It is expected that they will return to-morrow.

Mr. Burgess is booming the dry good business this fall for all it is worth. His store is full of seasonable wares of the latest styles, and he declares he will not be undersold by anybody in Woburn.

Smith & Son present some facts for the consideration of Woburn people in this paper, which they will do well to read. Of our own knowledge we can say this firm have a very large and choice stock of goods this fall, that they are selling cheap, and enjoying a capital trade.

There was a smart rain on Wednesday night as a sequel to a warm, sultry day and evening. The rain poured down splendidly, and was as refreshing as a down-fall in an August drouth.

The mugwumps will make their demonstration in Lyceum Hall on next Monday evening. If it be their purpose to have speakers of note with such trimming as ordinarily go with such meetings.

Please bear in mind that Mr. J. B. McDonald is selling the best quality of coal at lowest market prices, and knocks off 75 cents a ton from delivered prices to those who wish to cart their own coal.

Restoring the names of voters to the rolls goes on rather slowly. A good many new ones have been added, but the Republicans seem to hang fire. Remember that "procrastination is the thief of time."

Tell you, "the b'ys" are happy! The knocking out of the heads of Paine's bar! here makes them all feel as jolly as Christmas. And the leaders are holding their heads higher than they did a few days ago.

Mr. Amos Cummings has made some changes in his series of cards this week to which attention is called. His dress-making department is enjoying a splendid patronage, and four workmen have all they can do.

There is no better establishment in Middlesex county at which to buy coal, wood, lumber, lime, cement, hay, shingles, etc., than J. B. McDonald's. He gives the money's worth every time and right change back.

Town Clerk Seeley has received the new ballot boxes provided by the State which will be used on November 4th for the first time. Ours is a motherly old dame of a State to provide all these nice things for her children.

There is some talk among the prohibitionists of nominating Rev. Mr. Fisk for Representative to the Legislature. He is an honest, earnest and effective worker in the cause, but we do not believe he would accept the nomination.

The financial agents and paid emissaries of Mr. Robert Treat Paine, the Democratic candidate for Congress, are literally scouring this town and trying to make converts for the Waltham philanthropist, mugwump, and working man's friend. Possibly Messrs. Weyer and Pollard, who are managing Mr. Hayden's canvass, may conclude to carry the Woburn African, and if so, Mr. Paine's blowers and striders will have all they can attend to nearer home.

Returning from Peabody, where a party had been to witness a game of polo on a large lot Friday night, Joseph Young of this village had one of his legs badly broken. He was riding with the driver and wishing to get inside out of the cold he missed his footing on jumping down with the unfortunate and painful consequences mentioned. Dr. Doering was called and set the broken bones, and we understand Young is getting on very well.

The People's party propose to have two more grand rallies before the close of the campaign. On Tuesday next Judge McCallister, their candidate for Governor, will address the people in Lyceum Hall, and Saturday evening, November 1, Joseph O'Neil, the most eloquent young Irishman in the State, and candidate for Congress in the 14th District, will make a speech in Lyceum Hall. Both are very able men, and will draw a house full of hearers.

Mr. Harvey's speech at the St. John rally last Tuesday evening was rather a rough one considering the superior claims of the prohibitionists, their high first rate and excellent views, and the commanding altitude of the platform. But politics is politics the best way you can fix it, and we don't see but that the prohibitionist politicians can get down into the mire and dirt about as quick, easy and deep as we Republicans, Democrats, Mugwumps, or anybody else.

Particular attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Charles H. Barnes, 512 Washington street, Boston, in this paper. This is an old and very popular house of reliable character, rising and setting of the sun. A good many of our Woburn people have and do patronize Mr. Barnes and the first complaint is yet to be heard concerning his dealings with them. His goods are all first class, prices lower than those of anybody else, and customers always receive prompt and courteous treatment at this widely known establishment.

Mr. Robert Treat Paine's committee have sent a postal card to every voter in the 5th District telling them that they can buy four fifty cents a barrel of flour for \$1.50, and a good many of our Woburn people have and do patronize Mr. Barnes and the first complaint is yet to be heard concerning his dealings with them. His goods are all first class, prices lower than those of anybody else, and customers always receive prompt and courteous treatment at this widely known establishment.

James, a two and a half year old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Farquhar, who resides on New Boston street, was very seriously burned last Sunday morning by his clothes taking fire while sitting in the 5th District, and it was thought he could not survive, but Dr. Harlow, who is attending him, reports the little fellow better and improving.

The anti-Blaine party of Woburn formed an organization on last Friday evening, October 17, and chose the following officers—President, William W. Kellen, Esq.; Vice President, M. M. Tidd, J. W. Hammond; Secretary, William F. Davis; Treasurer, T. B. Evans; Executive Committee, J. F. Ramsdell, C. W. Bryant, F. F. Dodge, A. F. Blake, E. A. Winn.

It looks as though the Republicans of Winchester were in a snarl over the Representative question. But they would not be happy if it were otherwise. However, a good, honest caucus will clear the political atmosphere down there: a good man will be nominated, all hands will take hold in a terrible blow in the face and then fled. It was a cowardly and unprovoked assault.

The Clevelandites organized a walking Battalion last Monday evening, which proposes to do some torchlight parading this week. They were utterly cast down by the news of the Ohio and West Virginia elections, but the opportunity of \$500 from Robert Treat Paine, their candidate for Congress, and the promise of \$1000 more in the form of a prize, partially dispelled their gloomy fancies and cheered them up to the point of forming a Battalion. One would never have been organized if Paine's deuces had missed this port, but the messenger bearing them arrived just in the nick of time to save the last flickering breath of life and set them on their feet. And so, it is said, we are to have a Democratic torchlight procession all for Mr. Paine.

The citizens of Boston, having learned that Mr. George Thompson of this town is the boss bean-raiser of America, are trying to get him to move in there and be mayor of the city. He accidentally dropped a bean in his garden last spring, the fruit of which was several hundred feet of stalks, and 1035 beans, fair and plump enough to make a Boston man's mouth water to look at.

There was music and music in this village last Wednesday night. At the Unitarian church was given Mrs. Phinney's delightful concert: the Troubadour Jubilee Singers gave a very fine musical entertainment to a large audience at the Olympian rink; the Arion Quartet, last but not least, charmed the people of Carter's Academy with a pleasing programme handsomely executed.

Last Monday evening the engine of a freight train jumped the track at the junction of the Branch and main lines at Winchester which delayed a large number of trains several hours. The engine landed directly across both tracks and proved a good deal of a job to replace it. The cause of the derailment was not explained. Not much damage was done except in the delay of trains.

About 9 o'clock Wednesday evening an alarm of fire was rung in box 35 corner of Willow and Cambridge streets, West Side, which was promptly responded to by the firemen. The fire was a barn belonging to Mr. Levi Teale on Cambridge street which was destroyed, together with two horses, two cows, two pigs, hay, farming tools and other property. The loss was quite a heavy one to Mr. Teale.

Paine is continually adding New Styles to his immense stock of fine furniture. Dining Room Tables and Chairs, New Styles in Chamber and Parlor Suites have just been added, also a number of New styles in Book Cases are now being finished. Everything made and finished by him is warranted to be as represented and to give perfect satisfaction or money returned. One entrance is on Canal St. No. 48, opposite Maine Depot.

The financial agents and paid emissaries of Mr. Robert Treat Paine, the Democratic candidate for Congress, are literally scouring this town and trying to make converts for the Waltham philanthropist, mugwump, and working man's friend. Possibly Messrs. Weyer and Pollard, who are managing Mr. Hayden's canvass, may conclude to carry the Woburn African, and if so, Mr. Paine's blowers and striders will have all they can attend to nearer home.

At the meeting of the Woburn Chautauqua Scientific and Literary Circle Tuesday evening in the parlor of the M. E. church, Judge Converse gave an address on "Meteorology and the New England Climate" full of interesting information. Judge Converse has made this subject a matter of close study and observation for many years and he illustrates his lecture by drawings showing the course of the ocean currents, and their causes were explained with their influence on our climate. A talk was also given on "Alcohol and its Chemical and Physiological Effects" by Dr. G. S. Dodge. The Circle is now in good working order and the work of the year promises to be interesting and profitable.

The whirling of time brings about strange changes in politics as well as in everything else. To illustrate: When a Woburn Bourbon was asked, six or eight weeks ago, what he thought of the People's party movement he would reply with upturned nose and contemptuous manner that it didn't amount to shucks and never would. Why, my dear sir, it will never reach the proportions of a respectable fly-speck. Well, the whirling kept on revolving and the People's party made a nomination for Representative. What followed? Why the Bourbons now say they will make no nomination but accept the candidate of the People's party, Capt. Crane! What a fall was there, my countrymen! Further comment is unnecessary, only we would say to the Bourbons of Woburn, keep your eye fixed on the whirling.

Mrs. Phinney's Song Recital at the Unitarian church last Wednesday evening was by far the best musical entertainment ever given in Woburn. The assisting artists were Mr. Charles R. Adams, the celebrated Boston vocalist and teacher, Miss Mary H. How, vocalist, Mr. F. H. Lewis of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Miss M. L. Bancroft, pianists. The music was chiefly classical, and of course every number on the programme was not only artistically rendered but afforded intense pleasure to educated ears. Mrs. Phinney acquitted herself in splendid style. Mr. Adams' singing was a treat of the first water, and each of the other artists succeeded in demonstrating the difference between the merits of a high-up, first-class classical concert and those commonly furnished the public by many artists of lofty pretensions even.

The Republicans of this town should lose no time in having their names placed on the voting lists if not already there. Register at once! The days to do this are the 25 (tomorrow) 27, 28, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock in the evening. These dates should be kept in mind by every Republican in town, and don't miss the registry! The good brethren at Montvale, North Village, and West Side will do well to visit the Board of Registry and examine it thoroughly. See that your own and your neighbor's name is properly enrolled. For some unexplained and unaccountable reason the names of many Republican voters have been erased from the lists on the alleged ground of non-payment of taxes, which in a great number of cases is a barefaced falsehood. Over forty names have come to light where men have paid their taxes and yet their names have been erased. Can anybody tell the reason why? Some theory is rotten somewhere. We again urge every Republican in this voting precinct to examine the rolls and see that every name is re-entered that has been improperly erased.

DRESS GOODS.

In the early summer we received a large line of Dress Goods direct from the Fallwell Mills of Philadelphia. We changed our price for a fabric to sell at the low price of 25 cents it had never been equalled in STYLE or DURABILITY. Our Patrons and True having verified our statements, we were encouraged to place a large order for the Fall and Winter Trade. The goods are now on our counters and offered for sale at the popular price of

25 Cents Per Yard.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.

COPELAND, BOWSER & CO., 147 Main Street.

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making.

Seek Comfort and Elegance

— AT —

CUMMINGS'S.

Pianoforte Instruction.

MISS M. L. BANCROFT,

Will resume Lessons Wednesday, Sept. 24. Residence—Franklin Street, 37-41.

The mid-monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last Tuesday evening with a full attendance except the seat of Mr. Hayden.—A letter was received from Mr. Rufus Pickering's lawyer relating to Mr. Pickering's claim for damages against the town and urging action. The Clerk was instructed to notify said attorney that the matter is now in the hands of the Committee on Claims.—Walter W. Noyes was recommended to the Secretary of State for a pedler's license.—George W. Soles and Fred E. Soles were appointed special policemen without pay.—The warrant for the annual State election was read and signed.—Voted to hold next regular meeting at 2 o'clock, p. m. Monday, Nov. 3, instead of Tuesday, Nov. 4.—Further time was granted the committee on Higgins' application for a liquor license to investigate and report.—Adjourned.

The St. John and Daniels Club held a rally in Lyceum Hall last Tuesday evening which was in every way satisfactory to the leaders of the Prohibition party here. Capt. J. Henry Symonds was chosen President of the meeting. The Hutchinson Family furnished excellent music for the enthusiastic occasion which probably had something to do in augmenting the size of the meeting. Of course the music of the meeting was very highly enjoyed. After the organization prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Fisk, pastor of the M. E. Church, who is an earnest worker in the cause of St. John. The main speech was made by Mr. Harvey of Ohio. He fully understands the prohibition platform and policy, is an able speaker, and made a very favorable impression on his audience. He is evidently doing a successful work for the Prohibition ticket. Mr. Harvey was followed by Mr. Gilbert Dexter, editor of the Cambridge Tribune, a recent convert if we err not, to Mr. St. John's cause. He was a red hot worker for Mayor Fox for Congress as against Mr. Hayes, and put in big licks for his candidate. Disappointed in this direction Mr. Dexter whopped over on to the temperance side and accepted a nomination for Congress at the hands of the Prohibitionists. We wish we could believe him as sincere as Mr. St. John and many others are. His speech was very well prepared and seemed to be well liked by his listeners. The meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, and if an index to the prohibitory vote next month it will be the largest ever polled here. That is what members of the party say—that they will cast a surprisingly heavy vote.

If it were possible to get the testimony of the multitude who have used HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA for debility, languor, lassitude, and that general feeling of stupidity, weariness and exhaustion which every one feels during this season, we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectively demonstrated that no one today denies it, that Hood's Sarsaparilla contains more real medicinal value than any article before the people.

What a Man Did with Kidney Complaint. DRAUGHT, MASS. MESSRS. C. I. HOOD & CO., LOWELL, MASS. Dear Sirs—I have suffered from kidney complaint and biliousness for many years. I have tried everything and never got any good. Last January, I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have everything in my blood and am healthy and happy. I feel like a new man. Can I heartily recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, and hope all who desire to know anything about it will come to me and ask what I think of it. Very truly yours, JONATHAN J. COBURN.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Works through the blood, regulating, toning and invigorating all the functions of the body. Sold by druggists. Price \$1, or six for \$5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

BLANKETS

Slightly damaged and at Special Prices.

COMFORTERS

ALL PRICES.

Ladies' Cashmere Vests,

Only 37 1/2 cents.

KID GLOVES,

62 cents.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Children's Wool Hose,

For 16 cents, worth 25 cents.

Boy's Extra Long Legged Hose.

Black Cashmere at 50c.

SOMETHING NEW FOR US.

STAMPING.

Beautiful designs, many of them from London.

F. S. BURGESS,

Agent for

LEWANDO'S FRENCH DYE HOUSE,

Boston, Mass.

All goods for the Dye House should be brought in by Tuesday evening.

11-26

Dr. O. P. ROGERS,

DENTIST,

139-1-2 Main Street.

French Dentifrice—the finest preparation for the teeth for sale.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nichols do hereby express their thanks to their friends and neighbors, to the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx and to the employees of Richardson Brothers for their kind assistance and sympathy in their late trouble and bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. NICHOLS.

Riddles are of the highest antiquity.

The oldest one on record is in the book of Judges xiv. 14-18. We are told by Plutarch that the girls of his time worked at nothing or sewing and the most ingenious made riddles.

Artist's Materials. A full line of Artist's

Materials, Winsor & Newton Paints, always kept in stock, with our very large assortment of Fine Imported and Domestic Stationery, STENOGRAPHY & MANUSCRIPT, 37 West St., Boston.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1884.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 105 Main Street, R. Robie, 156 Main Street, F. Cutler, Cummingsville, J. P. Tyler, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES G. BLAINE,
OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

JOHN A. LOGAN,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Governor—GEORGE D. ROBINSON.
Lieut. Governor—OLIVER AMES.
Secretary of State—HENRY B. PIERCE.
Treasurer, etc.—DANIEL A. GLEASON.
Auditor—CHARLES R. LADD.
Attorney General—EDGAR A. SHERMAN.
Electors at Large—MARK HOPKINS, THOMAS TALBOT.

FOR CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT.
EDWARD D. HAYDEN Woburn.
FOR SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT.
JOHN M. HARLOW Woburn.

[From James G. Blaine's Letter of Acceptance.]
"The Republic should never accept a lesser duty, it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes its loyalty—protection at home and protection which shall follow him abroad, into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand."

ANOTHER RALLY!

The Republicans of Woburn and neighboring towns will hold another grand rally in Lyceum Hall on this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. A splendid array of talent has been secured for the occasion, namely: Hon. Emory A. Storrs of Chicago; John A. Coffey, Esq., of Boston; and Edward D. Hayden, Esq., of Woburn. The instrumental music will be furnished by the Woburn Brass Band, and the Blaine and Logan Glee Club will delight the audience with a number of new and rattling campaign songs. Ladies are particularly invited to honor the grand occasion with their presence, for whom the galleries will be specially reserved. It will no doubt be the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting of the campaign.

MR. HAYDEN'S ELECTION.

Esteemed by all right-thinking and right-acting men and heartily supported by them for Congress the election of E. D. Hayden, Esq., next Tuesday, does not admit of a reasonable doubt. The people of this District are thinking, and they have made up their minds to act in accordance with the thought, that the candidate who proclaims his intention of buying a seat in Congress, or any other political place, with money is unworthy of their suffrages. Mr. Paine's agents, if he has not done so himself, have given out words of such import and their utterance has been followed everywhere by large sums of money with which to buy influence and votes. If it condemned him to everlasting obscurity Mr. Hayden would never do such a thing nor countenance it on the part of his friends.

Knowledge of these facts is what is rapidly increasing the ranks of Mr. Hayden's supporters and insures his triumph over Mr. Paine at the polls on the 4th of next month. And besides, a large majority of the voters of the District believe Mr. Hayden, on general grounds, is far preferable to Mr. Paine. The interests of the people would be safer in his hands they say. There is more breadth to his brain than there is to Paine's, and he is a great deal less cranky. Thoughtful men among us are looking at these things and they are having their weight. The Independents almost to a man prefer Hayden to Paine, and he will get a very large slice of the People's party. That means a solid, old time Republican vote for him and a handsome reinforcement from the Democratic party. The old time Republican majority in the District was better than 2000 ordinarily, which, with the Butler addition, makes Mr. Hayden's election just as certain as anything in the future can be.

DR. JOHN M. HARLOW.

The election to the Senate of Dr. Harlow at this time is particularly desirable in view of the strong probability of a sharp contest over the sewerage question in the Legislature next winter. The suburbs of Boston are deeply interested in this matter. The fight is sure to come and it is of the highest importance that we have a representative in the Senate who is familiar with the question in all its bearings and has the pluck and ability to maintain suburban rights against the combinations that will be formed to assail them. Dr. Harlow is that man. He is too interested in the matter, being a taxpayer along with the numerous tanners and manufacturers up and down the Mystic Valley and elsewhere in the District, and in his hands it will be safe. This reason for election Dr. Harlow we desire should be candidly considered by every voter as it is a weighty one and appeals directly to the pockets of all. Dr. Harlow is a man of brains. He possesses keen perceptive faculties, a sound judgment, is conservative, and very successful in all business affairs. He is chairman of the Board of Woburn

Sinking Fund Commissions, a very important and responsible position, in the discharge of the duties of which he has brought to bear good sense and the best business qualities. This indicates the degree of confidence which the citizens of Woburn have in his honesty and ability. He is worthy of it. We would not disparage the abilities of the other candidates, but it is conceded everywhere that in all the qualities that go to make a first class Senator Dr. Harlow stands infinitely above them in reality and the opinion of competent judges.

THE DEMOCRATIC DATE FOR SENATOR.

Last Monday the Democrats of the Sixth Senatorial District met in convention at Stoneham and chose for their candidate Major J. M. Cate of Wakefield. That party have had some trouble about a candidate but at last have found one that will stick. A short time ago they nominated Mr. George Cowdrey of Stoneham, but he, finding that the People's party would not support him, declined the honor. Subsequently the People's party put up Capt. W. F. Young of Wakefield expecting that the Democrats would endorse and adopt him. The Democrats however concluded that Capt. Young lacked the elements of personal popularity necessary to make a successful fight against Dr. Harlow and so they did not endorse him. The outcome was as above stated.

Major Cate is but little known in the District and had the Democrats entertained the least hope of carrying the day he would not have received the nomination. Neither Capt. Young nor Major Cate begin to compare with Dr. Harlow in point of ability, or possesses a tinge of the qualifications that he does for a good and efficient Senator. This, we think, will not be denied by any one acquainted with all the parties. It is pleasant for our side at least to learn that the election of Dr. Harlow by a very large majority is freely conceded by both Democrats and the People's party. Were they united he would easily carry the day, but divided, their success is entirely out of the question.

THE SKIES ARE BRIGHT ALL AROUND.

The prospects for a Republican victory at the polls next Tuesday are as bright as the most exacting could hope for. There is victory in the air. The Democrats have been boasting and swaggering for a couple of weeks to such a degree that some timid souls thought they were in earnest and that it meant something. People who think knew better all the time. The Democrats were defeated in the national contest the moment Ohio and West Virginia spoke, and they were just as well aware of it as the Republicans were. But they had to fight it through somehow, and having fired away at Blaine until their powder was all gone without effect they went to blowing and making as big a smoke and kicking up as much dust as possible. But all to no purpose: it was too thin. The Democrats have not the least hope of carrying New York, at least the intelligent among them have not; they do not expect to get the electoral vote of a northern State; and will think it is doing remarkably well if they hold the South solid. Republicans, on the other hand, wouldn't ask for a better show for success. They have got the prize sale in their clutch. The Democracy are on the run—stampeded; and James G. Blaine will be duly inaugurated President of the United States and go to house-keeping in the White House in the early part of next March.

FOR COUNCILLOR.

The election of Hon. A. B. Coffin of Winchester to the office of Councillor next Tuesday is as good as admitted even by the opposite party. The support of a candidate by the People's party guarantees this result beyond a doubt. Nothing can be justly urged against Thomas H. Hill, Esq., the Democratic candidate, in point of fitness for the place, but unfortunately for him he will not be able to get votes enough together to compass his election. Mr. Coffin has had large legislative experience and in every position of public trust has given perfect satisfaction. He is an able lawyer, possesses sound practical sense, is a gentleman of marked integrity, and it gives us great pleasure to learn that no doubt of his election exists in the minds of any body.

A few malicious Democrats of Woburn are peddling the mean slander that Mr. Hayden made an effort to rob the people of their rights by originating and promoting the Public Library bill last winter. It is a demagogical plea, and these base fellows know it. The town voted to incorporate the Library and chose a committee to carry their wishes into effect. Mr. Hayden was on this committee, and that was all there was to it. He was not in the Legislature, as many seem to think, but Thomas Salmon was our member, and he is a Democrat dyed in the wool. If the Democratic demagogues don't stop this slander they will lose votes: honest minded men will not allow a respectable citizen to be lied about without rebuking the authors and peddlers of the lies.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., was the author of the literary test in our election laws. Before he stuck his meddling fingers into the pie people, otherwise qualified, could vote whether they could read and write or not, but he had that all changed and thus robbed poor and illiterate men of just so much of their freedom and rights. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., is a sweet one to ask for Democratic votes, and the votes of poor men, isn't he?

Hon. John Cummings was one of the signers of the Boston business men's invitation to Hon. John Sherman to visit that city and address its business men. This looks as though Mr. Cummings, who has been claimed by the wags as being tread-footed on Blaine, appreciates the gravity of the issues at stake and may always be found on the right side when American interests are placed in jeopardy by wrong-headed politicians.

If postmaster Grammer were not an amiable man he would grumble at the extra work saddled on to him and his clerks by Robert Treat Paine's committee in the way of distributing documents. Bagful after bagful has been received by him, and the worst of it, the documents are dryer than last year's birdskins. The Colonel goes right on distributing the papers without a grumble.

The mammoth Republican parade in Boston, that was to have taken place last night, has been postponed to Monday night. It will be the greatest procession and more torches in line than was ever before seen in Boston. The Woburn Battalions and Hayden Zouaves, under command of Major N. J. Simonds, take part in the grand affair.

The workmen say no man can honestly accumulate a fortune of over \$50,000 in a life time. More than that must be dishonestly got. And yet they go right on yelling and voting for Robert Treat Paine whose lily white hand can draw a check for ten times that sum and have it honored. There is consistency in that.

Mr. Robert Treat Paine plumes himself on having voted against the legislative salary grab last year, and has put it into his illustrated biography. He took the grab however, every cent of it. Put that in your pipes and smoke it.

Paine's managers boast that they have bought the "nigger" vote of Boston which is now sold for the great Waltham philanthropist. That they have tried to buy that vote is true, and that the attempt was a monumental failure is equally so.

We predict that Edward D. Hayden will receive more votes in Woburn next Tuesday than Mr. Robert Treat Paine does. We also predict that Mr. Hayden will be elected to represent the Fifth District in Congress next Tuesday, by 2000 majority.

The speakers at the rally of the People's Party tomorrow evening in Lyceum Hall are to be Hon. James H. Miller of Worcester, and Gen. Douglas Frazer, both very able men and entertaining orators.

Do the prohibitionists think indirectly voting for Cleveland is a good way to promote the cause of temperance, morality and religion? If they do let them work for him as St. John and they are doing.

Cheering intelligence has been received at this office from Somerville, Cambridge, Waltham, Arlington and other places this week concerning Mr. Hayden's prospects of an election. They all say to us it is a sure thing.

Word has been passed along the Prohibition lines: "Anything to beat Blaine." That is nice and honest, isn't it?

Why is it, if Mr. Paine is such a terrible nice man, that the strongest opposition to him is found at Waltham, his home?

Dr. Harlow has working friends in every town in the Sixth District and they mean that he shall be elected by an old time Republican majority.

Dr. Harlow's majority next Tuesday will not fall below 1500. Stick a pin there.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
W. E. Carter—Bak.
J. C. Evans—Shoem.
Win. Logan—Fur Sale.
W. P. Davis—Meeting.
J. W. Johnson—Citation.

The speech of Hon. Emory A. Storrs tonight will be a rich treat.

Dr. Harlow has got the easiest kind of a walk-over for the Senate.

A full supply of the very best coal is kept by Munroe & Newton. Price low.

The Democrats held another powwow last evening. Paine's money is circulating.

On Tuesday our police sent back to Charlestown two lads who had run away from home.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held next Monday instead of Tuesday.

Let us all lay politics aside and give Mr. Hayden the full vote of the town next Tuesday.

Purchasers of coal will find a full supply of all kinds at Munroe & Newton's and low prices.

Mr. F. S. Burgess makes generous offers as to prices of dry goods in his card in this paper.

A. A. Perrin has been appointed one of the five referees at the Mass. Polo League tournament.

From present appearances we judge the W. V. I. A. is not in the most flourishing condition.

By reference to his card it will be seen that Mr. John I. Munroe is at the helm at that establishment.

Rosa Doherty was fined \$5 and costs Saturday morning for taking part of a wash from Joanna Carroll's clothes line.

A rain set in on Wednesday night and before it fairly ceased up again a good deal of water fell to refresh a thirsty earth.

The People's party will hold their last grand rally in Lyceum Hall tomorrow evening. Eminent speakers have been secured.

A good, staunch and influential Irishman said yesterday morning: Now you mind, lots of Irishmen will vote for Ned Hayden.

We would go farther and go with out visuals longer to hear Emory Storrs make a political speech than to listen to any man we know of.

The Blaine and Logan Glee Club, 12 members, have a whole rack full of the liveliest campaign songs for tonight that our people ever listened to.

"Table Gossip" in last Sunday's *Globe* said: "Mr. Albert Thompson, the eminent landscape and cattle painter, will spend the winter in Boston."

Major H. C. Hall made his old home a flying visit a few days since. He is perfectly certain of Blaine's election, and says Connecticut is safe.

One day last week Mr. Daniel O'Driscoll was badly injured in one leg by the kick of a horse. He will be confined to his house for some weeks.

Mr. William Logan offers a first class tailoring establishment for sale on easy terms. It enjoys a fine trade and is in an excellent location. Read card.

Post 33, G. A. R. will celebrate the anniversary of their organization on November 20. The veterans are making preparations for a large time of it.

The Woburn Brass Band will give the meeting tonight a good deal of their very best music, which is saying that it will be equal to anything in Massachusetts.

The Democrats pay only half tax for their recruits, or \$1.00, whereas the Republicans pay the whole. But they can afford to do so the number being so small.

"It 'Bonne Foi' had sent his name along with his article in behalf of the workmen as a guarantee of good faith it would have been printed. But he did not do it.

Names on the registry number 2479: taken off of original lists, 638; still left off, 175; new ones put on, 155; old restored, 463—making in all the first total.

Private J. E. Darnody of Co. G, 5th Regt. (Woburn Platoon) has been awarded first trophy for best shooting at the Mass. rifle match at Framingham, October 18.

Wednesday morning Dr. Bartlett, secretary of the School Board, received the resignation of Dr. Elliot of No. Woburn from the Board. His official career was brief but turbulent.

The alarm rung in box 35 last Saturday evening was for a fire on Locust street, West Side. It was a barn owned by James and Michael Doherty, and was totally destroyed.

A pleasant feature of the Republican rally this evening in Lyceum Hall will be the campaign songs by the Blaine and Logan Glee Club, twelve voices. They will give some good ones.

James H. Ames, the Burlington burglar caught by the Woburn police, was sentenced to the House of Correction for two years at the criminal term of the Superior Court at Lowell on Wednesday.

Those who would listen to a speech that will do their souls and bodies good, and make them laugh until their sides ache, must not fail to hear Hon. Emory Storrs at Lyceum Hall tonight.

Mr. T. Marvin Parker, who has been rusticated and resting down in York County, Maine, for a month or so, has returned in season to vote for Belva Lockwood, his favorite presidential candidate.

Mr. Herbert L. Parker has the present management of the Munroe & Newton business under Mr. D. N. Skillings, and will continue there until about the 13th, when he will strike out. More anon.

The tail wagged the dog a good deal at the Democratic caucus last Wednesday evening. It was a big wag; but the Democracy will swallow almost anything in hopes to win. P. R. Robert Treat Paine, and others.

The Cleveland battalion and Paine Zouaves made a very fine appearance in their torchlight procession last Saturday night. It was a very handsome parade and the music by the National Band was excellent.

Mr. A. Grant has just received a large and very fine stock of cloths for gentlemen's suits from which he is making up some nobby ones. He would like to have the people look at his elegant variety of goods.

Bear in mind that Emory Storrs of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the Republican rally at Lyceum Hall this evening. Also, bear in mind that he is the most extraordinary orator on the stump. It is a treat to hear him speak.

Ladies Warm Boots, made of Beaver cloth and lined with flannel and very comfortable; no cold feet with them on. Lace and Congress \$1.25. Button \$1.50. Stevens 158 Hanover, right on the corner of Blackstone streets, Boston.

Major Cate, the Democratic candidate for Senator, came over from Wakefield last Wednesday "to view the ground where he must shortly lie." He is big of girth and looks as though he might be a heavy one on the trencher, if nothing else.

The police made a raid on some illicit rumblers on Corn street the other day and cleaned out their ranches. Give our police authority and good backing and they will make rumbling in Woburn grow small by degrees and beautifully less.

B. E. Bond, Esq., enjoyed his visit to Vermont very much indeed. He was gone about a month and returned last Friday evening. The amount of game slaughtered by him and fish caught has not been officially reported to these headquarters.

Not a great many Democrats went into the city Wednesday night to see the big torchlight turn out of the urban and suburban Democracy. They were trying other fish at home, principally paying poll taxes and getting the names of the "boys" onto the voting list.

The Woburn Conference was held at Melrose last Tuesday. It was largely attended. It was voted to hold the next spring session here, and Dr. March, Rev. Charles Anderson, and Mr. J. G. Pollard were chosen a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Kellen presided very gracefully at the mugwump meeting last Monday evening. He had to have his little fling at the *JOURNAL* on opening the ceremonies, which we think ungrateful after the many pleasant things the *JOURNAL* has said of him as a tenor vocalist.

The Blaine and Logan Glee Club are all prepared to give the meeting tonight some rattling old campaign songs. The Club consists of twelve of the best singers in Woburn, and they have got something in store for tonight that will arouse the enthusiasm of the audience to the highest pitch.

It is expected that, when the painters get to work, Dr. Bartlett, the editor of the *JOURNAL*, will be very proud of their home [The Deacon owned it and the editor is tenant at will]. It will be the handsomest residence on Pleasant street, if not in town, and why shouldn't they feel proud? It bids fair to be a picture.

We are informed on good authority that a large number of sound Democratic will vote for Mr. Hayden next Tuesday. They feel a town pride in sending him to Congress, and besides they know him to be one of the very best men every way, that there is in the Fifth District. They don't like Paine and his money campaign.

It was a beautiful sight to see the eclectic Mr. C. W. Bryant and the old Democratic war-horse Dr. Bartlett, clapping their hands and cheering Col. Codman's tirade against the Republican party at Lyceum Hall last Monday night. It was a scene for a painter. We don't know when our heart has felt the "melting mood" so strongly before.

The *Advertiser* is a red hot Cleveland paper this week. It is one of the most outrageous cases of sullying under false colors that we ever heard of or read about. Where the editor of that paper will land when his shuffles off this mortal coil and bids adieu to this mundane sphere is not a conundrum. O, such wickedness as there is in the Democratic party!

Readers of the *JOURNAL* are respectfully invited to read our offer to new and old subscribers to be found on the outside of this paper. Those who availed themselves of a similar one last year were very well pleased with what they got for their money, as they had reason to be. We hope to increase our circulation very largely through the medium of this very liberal offer.

Counting men and boys there were twenty-eight in the Independent torchlight procession here last Monday evening. What it lacked in numbers was more than made up by the big and pure character of each individual. The story circulated the next morning that the second division of the procession was composed of Democratic sympathizers was without foundation in fact.

The Cleveland Battalion and Paine Zouaves visited Waltham last Friday evening to participate in a rally. The men in Waltham whose business it was to invite neighboring companies made a mistake and when the Woburn and Watertown boys reached Waltham there was no rally on the tapis. However, some marching was done and a fine collation was served to the visiting companies.

Our Independent brethren of this town are jolly as well as earnest and respectful of persons. The quinine and the torch and whips or up with the boys in the torchlight procession just like other people; the employer and employee shake hands over the bloody canvas and are hale fellows well met; the swallow-tail and blouse meet on common ground, and everything is lovely.

Last Saturday evening two of Paine's Zouaves, uniformed for the march, came up Winn street. They had evidently been discussing the relative merits of the two Congressional candidates. When they parted in front of the Baptist church one of them sung out to the other, "O—Ed. Hayden, a better man than Paine ever dared to be," which was pretty rich coming from a Paine Zouave.

The address before the Woman's Club, Nov. 7, will be delivered by our neighboring townsman, Mr. Geo. Bond of Winchester. The subject is "Architecture," a practical and esthetic topic upon which the speaker is well prepared to give instruction. The Club proposes a departure from last year's method the coming season having arranged to make several of the regular meetings evening sessions. Miss Kate Field, who has lately returned from a prolonged sojourn in Utah, and Rev. Dr. Howland Babson, are already secured for these evening lectures.

DRESS GOODS.

In the early summer we received a large line of Dress Goods direct from the Fallwell Mills of Philadelphia. We claimed that for a fabric to sell at the low price of 25 cents it had never been equalled in STYLE or DURABILITY. Our Patrons and Time having verified our statements, we were anxious to place a large order for the Fall and Winter Trade. The goods are now on our counters and offered for sale at the popular price of

25 Cents Per Yard.

PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE.

COPELAND, BOWSER & CO.,

147 Main Street.

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making.

Seek Comfort and Elegance

— AT —

CUMMINGS'S.

Last Friday morning Charles L. O'Neil reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$100. Officer Keen went to work on the case and found the pocketbook with most of the money in the clothes of a fellow by the name of Butler of Arlington, who was locked up. In Court Saturday morning, Butler proved that he got the wallet from the man who stole it of O'Neil, and was discharged.

The anti-Blaine folks "mean business." Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock they will hold a meeting at their Headquarters, Wade Block, as will be seen by card in this paper. A good deal of life was infused into the organization by their rally last Monday night, and they mean to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer. But how unsatisfactory it must be to kick against the pricks. See card.

Messrs. C. A. Smith & Son have an announcement extraordinary in this week's *JOURNAL*. It is worth looking at very carefully. They are determined to sell goods as cheap, and in many cases cheaper than Boston houses and want the people to understand it. Everyone knows that Smith & Son are perfectly honest and buyers will find their representations truthful and reliable. Read their card.

We learn from the *Lynn Item* that Mr. John Glines, a native of Newburyport, died in Lynn last week at the age of 63 years. The deceased at one time resided in Woburn and will be remembered by many of our people as an upright and greatly esteemed citizen. His business was the manufacture of iron combs for which he invented various kinds of valuable machinery. He left a wife and three daughters to mourn his death.

Mrs. Annie Vaughn of Mr. A. Cummings's establishment is a lady of excellent taste, in proof of which the reader is referred to the show-rooms of the store that have been rearranged by her this week. They not only contain beautiful goods in trimmed bonnets of the latest styles, rich silks and velvets, elegant trimmings, birds, feathers, laces, etc., but their artistic arrangement shows them off to best possible advantage. Mrs. Vaughn did it very handsomely.

One day last week Mr. James T. Dow gave the head man of the *JOURNAL* a bucket of Sheldon pears, to return thanks for which the medium of these columns is employed. When we remark that the Sheldon pear bears the same relation to the very best Bartlett pear that the most luscious nutmeg melon does to the most ordinary and ill-conditioned musk melon, a faint idea of its toothsome quality may be caught by our readers who have never had the pleasure of letting one of them melt in their mouths.

Mr. J. W. Hammond, one of our best citizens, is a business veteran in Woburn. We see by a neighboring publication that he established himself in trade here in 1851—33 years ago—and has gone on prospering and growing in the esteem of the people ever since. Thirty-three years of continuous business is something to be proud of, and yet to Mr. Hammond it seems but a span. A pleasant thing for him to contemplate is the fact that he has a bright, active, level-headed son—Winthrop T.—to whom he can safely confide his business when he retires from active work, which we trust is many years in the future.

It was a very wrong and ungentlemanly thing for the Independents to report, on the morning after their rally, that Rev. Leander Thompson of No. Woburn was present at that meeting and occupied a seat on the platform. He is not that kind of a man, and the leaders know it for they had spent considerable time the day before in urging him to attend the meeting and be one of its vice-presidents, and all to no purpose. Mr. Thompson is a Republican from principle and does not endorse or countenance the Independent movement, especially since it has become nothing but a snout-machine with which to beset Mr. Blaine. They should not have reported Mr. Thompson at the meeting. But O Lord, how the world is given to lying!

The Democratic party of Woburn met in solemn convocation last Wednesday evening for the purpose of swallowing some crow prepared and offered by the People's party, that is to say, they held a caucus to nominate a Representative to the Legislature. They did what every one knew they would, namely endorse and humbly accept the People's party candidate, Capt. Crane. On Thursday morning, and indeed at the caucus, they were meeker than Moses and took the crow right square down, though it was tough. So Capt. Crane is the candidate of all the Democracy there is in town.

We can easily excuse such a man as Mr. C. W. Bryant for going over into the mugwump camp and respect him, because he is honest and sincere. Of course we do not think very highly of his political judgment, and believe he will see the day when his present course will be deeply regretted by him; but that he is conscientious we all know, and therefore have no hard word for him. But most of the others, including Codman and several local celebrities, have gone over because the Republican party failed to appreciate their brilliant minds and great merits and didn't give them the highest seats in the synagogue.

The Woburn reporter of the Boston *Globe* truthfully said in that paper the other day: "Business in Woburn is good." Clearly all the factories are running full handed, and large quantities of leather are being taken to Boston, much of which is shipped directly to Europe. Every store in Woburn is occupied and three are in process of building. It is rumored that William M. Miller will erect a three-story building on the corner of Fowle and Prospect streets for business purposes. The certainty of the early completion of the Branch extension to Wilmington, thus making it the main line between Boston and Lowell and Lawrence, is having a salutary effect on our business, present and prospective. Next year will see the liveliest times that Woburn ever experienced.

A regular meeting of the School Board was held last Thursday evening. The report of the committee on the Greeley resignation recommendation that Miss Emma F. Hovey from the Cummings school to room No. 1 in the Hudson school to fill the vacancy made by Mr. Greeley's resignation, was adopted. Miss Ames was transferred from the Hudson to the Cummings school to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Miss Hovey. It was voted to consolidate the three No. 6 grades in the Hudson school into one. On motion of Dr. Bartlett a committee consisting of Bartlett, Moreland, Aldrich, and Murphy was appointed to arrange for an evening school. The matter of an evening drawing school was referred to the foregoing committee. The Superintendent made his monthly report. Adjourned.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Has "decided" claims upon the public. This is positively proven by the immense good it has done to those who have been cured of diseases from which they have suffered long and sorely. I have since taken bottles of Sarsaparilla to leave me, and I have been growing fatter every day, so that I can eat without feeling full, and I have no more of my aches and pains, and I feel as well as I ever did. I write this to let you know that I think I deserve the confidence of the public, especially those who are troubled with humors.

CHESAPEE, VT., Feb. 24, 1879.
MESSRS. C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.: The 6th day of last June I was taken sick with a swelling in my throat and with an aching pain. The swelling went all over me, and I could not eat or drink, and it would not let me sleep. I have since taken bottles of Sarsaparilla to leave me, and I have been growing fatter every day, so that I can eat without feeling full, and I have no more of my aches and pains, and I feel as well as I ever did. I write this to let you know that I think I deserve the confidence of the public, especially those who are troubled with humors.

Every person that saw me said that I never would get over my lameness without having a running sore on my ankle; but thank God I have.

Another Sarsaparilla has such a sharpening effect upon the appetite. No other preparation tones and strengthens the digestive organs like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Price one dollar, or six bottles for five dollars. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

GREAT SALE

— OF —

UNDERWEAR

— AT —

F. S. BURGESS'S.

One Special Bargain in Ladies' Scarlet Vests and Pants at 75 cents.
Boy's Scarlet Vests at the lowest market

1884. FALL AND WINTER OPENING MUNROE'S CLOTHING STORE

Ready-Made Overcoats and Suits,
STIFF AND SOFT HATS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

PLEASE CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.
C. M. MUNROE.

Post Office Block, 199 Main Street, Woburn.

Woburn Locals.
No Surrender Lodge, No. 110, of the United Orange Institution of the United States of America held its 10th Anniversary, and also commemorated the 40th centennial of Wickford, in their rooms on Main Street, Thursday evening last week. The Chapter Degree was conferred on members that were eligible. State Grand Master James Durgin of Arlington attended with full suite of Officers; also W. M. John Henderson of No. 19, Arlington. Letters of regret were received from Supreme Secretary Walker of Providence and others. The following were the conferring officers: Bros. Andrew F. Ray, District Master; W. Knight Walton, District Secretary. Speeches in commemoration of the occasion were made by S. G. M. Durgin, A. F. Ray and William Knight Walton. After which a supper was partaken of and enjoyed. A general good time was passed all leaving for home in good season.

Citizens of Woburn are a patient and long-suffering people. They show it in their prompt and constant attendance on political rallies. It makes no difference to them what party or faction holds the rally, they all turn out and fill the hall and that too seemingly from a sense of duty. Which shows that they are kind hearted and good to strangers. Not only do they turn out and fill the hall, but they cheer for the candidates and speakers with an impartiality highly commendable and worthy of imitation. The Woburn meeting on Monday evening was a good illustration of this amiable quality in our people. The hall was full as usual, and cheering for Cleveland was lusty and frequent. There were really but few Woburn mugwumps in the crowd, the great majority being made up of members of other political organizations and Winchester mugwumps. A large number of Irishmen were present who never did and never will vote anything but the straight Democratic ticket, but they seemed to be just as enthusiastic over the speeches as the "truly good." One thing that made them endorse so heartily was the low, mean abuse of the Republican party by Col. Codman, Freddie Williams, and the Rev. politician Chamberlain, who is making a few dollars by stumping the State for Cleveland. So, of course, the meeting was a large and enthusiastic one, just as were the Democratic one last Saturday night and that of the People's party on Tuesday night, and the Republican one will be tonight. There was a "bright array" of the "truly good" on the platform, conspicuous among whom was Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of the North Church. He gave tone to the assembly. He can't swallow Blaine, but Cleveland slips into his stomach like a raw onion. Rev. Mr. Anderson also gave tone to the torchlight procession by joining in the march. The very nice Mr. C. W. Bryant and the rank old Bourbon Dr. Bartlett joined heartily in cheers for Cleveland. Mr. W. V. Kellen, the eminent tenor choir singer, presided at the meeting on the nomination of Mr. W. F. Davis whose "conscience" will not allow him to vote for Mr. Blaine. There was music and a procession. The speaking was a tirade of abuse of the Republicans which the Irishmen rolled under their tongues as a sweet morsel. It was a great and wonderful gathering of those whose slogan is, "Anything but Blaine," which they can't do by several rows of apple-trees. Blaine's election is a wicked thing, and when the vote is declared won't the mugwumps howl though?

Rink Notes: By reference to his bill of fare in this paper it will be seen that Mr. John L. Munroe is at the head of the always popular Olympian Rink on Main street.—Last evening the Cummings & Simonds played off the draw game of Polo with the L. B. Russell team at the Munroe & Newton Rink. It was a brisk and interesting one.—To-night will be a general skating and a crowd at the Olympian.—To-morrow afternoon there will be the Grand Children's Matinee at the Munroe & Newton Rink. In the evening a tough game of polo will be played between the N. J. Simonds and Beggs & Cobb teams.—Next Monday evening an exciting game of polo will be contested by the Tramps against the Mother Hubbards. They will draw like a six-o'clock team.—There are grand times every day and evening at Carter's Academy.—To-morrow night a game of polo will be played by the E. Cummings and J. Skinner & Co. teams.—Monday evening the N. J. Simonds and Duncan teams will take a twist at the clubs at the Academy.—Tuesday evening polo at Carter's between the Woburns and Somersvilles—two crack teams.—Wednesday night the Hawthorne Quartet of Boston will give a grand concert at Carter's Academy. It will be fine.—Read the cards of both rinks in this paper.

A Wide Awake Druggist.
Mr. W. Hill is always wide awake in his business, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only certain cure known for Consumption, Cough, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on positive guarantee. Will give you a Trial Bottle Free. Regular price \$1.00.

English capitalists are making arrangements to import butchers' meat from Poland.

Winchester.
The new Episcopal church will soon be ready for occupancy.
I hear that Mr. Coffin's prospects for the election are first class. Hill can't hold a candle to him in the race.
Mr. Samuel J. Elder ought and will be elected Representative by an overwhelming majority next Tuesday.
There was a Lovers' rally here last Friday night, but it did not begin to compare in numbers and enthusiasm with the Lodge rally.
Hon. A. B. Coffin presided at the grand rally of the Republicans on Tuesday evening. The Hawthorne Quartet of Boston furnished splendid music. The speaking was closed by Rev. Dr. Dorechester and S. J. Elder, Esq.

The ladies of St. Mary's Catholic Church presented their preacher, Rev. Fr. Burke, with a costly gold watch last Tuesday evening. He is greatly beloved by his people, and deserved the valuable token of their esteem.
The independents of this town, sometimes contemptuously called Mugwumps, are quite select in carrying on their canvass. Only those invited are allowed at their meetings of spiritual and political refreshing. It is a good thing to be nice.
Mr. Sumner Richardson is the bell-weather of the Prohibition party in this town. He is very honest and sincere in his devotion to the cause, although at times terribly wrong-headed. From my point of view, he entertained his party last Friday evening in his best fore-room.
The investment committee of the Winchester Savings Bank: Messrs. T. P. Ayer, D. N. Skillings, S. Thompson, J. F. Dwinell, Clerk, W. H. Brown. The assets of the bank are, \$322,702.55; deposits, \$306,531.92. A semi-annual dividend of 2.5 per cent has just been declared.

Mr. Samuel J. Elder whom the Republicans nominated last Saturday evening for Representative is a young lawyer of good repute. His office and practice is in the city where he stands well with the bar, and although apparently a little too nice for every-day use, he will make a first rate Representative.
The Republicans held their final rally last Tuesday evening. The speakers announced were Hon. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, and Hon. A. W. Beard of Boston. The Republicans will show a mighty strong hand here next Tuesday. Mr. Lodge will poll the biggest kind of a vote. All of our working men and Independents are for him.
If our people are true to themselves and the town they will, without regard to party lines, all fall in and vote for Mr. Coffin for Councilor. He is a true man in every sense of the word, and true to the interests and reputation of Winchester. Let every voter in town walk up to the polls next Tuesday morning and deposit his ballot for Hon. A. B. Coffin.
I hope our manufacturers and other large tax-payers will work hard for Dr. Harlow for Senator, for that severe question will be up before the next Legislature, and we want an able man like the Doctor to take care of it. His election is certain, but for the credit of Winchester he ought to have a big vote here. And then, Woburn did the handsome thing by Mr. Coffin.
I should hope for the credit of the town and the good of the Republican party that those gentlemen who were disappointed in not getting the nomination for Representative last Saturday night will not kick against Mr. Elder's nomination. It was a good, tough fight, now let every one engaged in it stand square up to the result and pitch in for the honor and glory of the Republican party.
The Republican caucus held here last Saturday evening to nominate a candidate for Representative was largely attended and very spirited. The result was different from what I, and the most of people, anticipated, but it is satisfactory to the party. Judge Littlefield received a good support as did also Mr. S. W. Twombly, and Mr. Wilson received some votes. Mr. Elder owes his nomination to the Independents, who were strong in the convention. I don't know by what rule they were admitted, for certainly by that laid down by the State Committee they were not entitled to seats; but, I suspect, each candidate expected to be benefited by their presence and vote, and so was willing to let them in. It was all well enough. Mr. Elder is a very fine man. He is one of the best and most promising young lawyers in the State. There is not a mean or dirty thing about him, and he will be elected by a handsome majority.

New lungs cannot be made by medicine, or the skill of physicians; but old ones can be strengthened and preserved by the use of Adams' Cod Liver Oil. A sure cure for coughs, colds, asthma, and all diseases of the lungs. Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles 10 cents.

DRY GOODS HOUSE OF A. CUMMINGS.

A FULL LINE OF ALL KINDS OF
Domestic Dry Goods and Small Wares
AT LOW PRICES.
150 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

CROCKERY

ROGERS & CO., Importers.
150 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

The Same Old Mule.
Down in the sixth Middlesex senatorial district, which includes the towns of Woburn and Wakefield, the Democrats have nominated as their candidate for the State Senate, Wm. F. Young, of the latter town. In a private letter from one of our editorial brethren down that way, we find this query:

I think W. F. Young, of Wakefield, Butler candidate for Senator in this district, is the mule that stood out, and prevented the jury giving you a verdict in your great libel case. Am I right? Right as a trivet you are, Brother, and we are pretty reliably informed that during the progress of the trial, which lasted over a week, this mule, or mule, as you call him, was in the habit, while going to and from the court, in the cars, of criticising the case, criticising the article, on which the trial was being had, and so plainly indicated what he intended doing, that before the trial of the case was concluded, Wakefield men came to us and said the jury never would agree and that Young would be man that would stand out. After the trial was over it was reported to us, that Young had said during the progress of the trial, that he never would give a verdict to Brown anyway. Then we found out what we had not known before, or Mr. Young would not have served on that jury,—that he was an intensely bigoted partisan and heartily hated Mr. Edward P. Brown, our counsel, for his strong opposition to Gov. Butler, in the Tewksbury trial.

The Woburn *Advertiser*, edited by that sturdy old Democrat, Mark Allen, in speaking of the nomination, don't hesitate to give his opinion of such a man or "mule," which we quote:

NOT THE MAN FOR SENATOR.—The man who will allow his partisan prejudices to interfere with his duties as a juror and prevent his rendering a just verdict, may be a very proper man for a party to nominate to defeat, but he is not the man to elect for Massachusetts Senator. He cannot expect to get the votes of liberal minded men. Good for you, Uncle Mark, and we are glad to believe that you and all other "liberal minded men" in your district are going to vote for Dr. Harlow instead.—[*Marlboro Times*.]

For the Journal.
The 14th Middlesex District.

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

Mr. Editor:—The Republicans of Winchester gathered in Lyceum Hall Saturday evening to nominate a Representative for the 14th Middlesex District to the General Court. As was expected the contest was an interesting one and at times exciting. Men who wanted an able man for this office were there. Men who were in earnest and who meant that the nominee of this caucus should be a strong one were there. Men who seldom attend a caucus were there, and with the intention of staying and voting until the best man for the office was elected. The caucus was a large one, composed of thinking, earnest business men, young and old, bent on the nomination of a man whom the office sought, a man whose name carried with it honesty and ability, and a man who could surely carry the District in the coming election. Such a man the Republicans have nominated. I have advanced the nomination of Samuel J. Elder, because I believed him the best man for the place. The Republican party have nominated him because it believed him the right man in the right place, because it had confidence in him as a man, and because he would be an honor to the town and the District which he will represent. We have nominated him and the victory is half won. But let us forget for the time the prospects of his election and go to work and roll up a handsome majority for one candidate, thus showing to our neighbor Arlington that we, too, have young men, honest, able and popular. Voter, if you would see your town and District adequately represented, vote for Samuel J. Elder.

WINCHESTER, Oct. 27, 1884.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WISSELOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEething. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. WISSELOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The Scott liquor tax law has been declared unconstitutional by the Ohio supreme court.

The most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and sick headache yield to the regulating and toning influences of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

Opinions of the Press.

Edward D. Hayden for Congress. A thorough business man, and the gentleman to represent the Fifth district.—[*Cambridge Press*.]

The election of Mr. Hayden as our representative to Congress is assured beyond peradventure, it seems to us, in spite of Mr. Paine. The article appears as a paid advertisement. —[*Arlington Advocate*.]

Reports from the Fifth district lead to the conclusion that the friends of Mr. Paine are putting out money very lavishly. It will be not wait for real independence, Mr. Hayden is a better man than Mr. Paine.—[*Boston Journal*.]

We hope that our readers will not judge by the illustrated article in our paper that we favor the election to Congress of Mr. Paine. The article appears as a paid advertisement. Our choice is Mr. Hayden first, last and every time.—[*Watertown Enterprise*.]

We know of instances where some of the alleged signs of the election of Mr. Paine to be a candidate for Congress have been untruthfully denied that they signed any such paper or authorized the use of their names. They are naturally quite indignant that they were made a party to a scheme which they did not favor and which they will not endorse. They do not favor the election of Mr. Hayden to Congress, but they do not favor the election of Mr. Paine to Congress. They are naturally quite indignant that they were made a party to a scheme which they did not favor and which they will not endorse. They do not favor the election of Mr. Hayden to Congress, but they do not favor the election of Mr. Paine to Congress.

We deem it superfluous to remind our Republican friends that the Fifth district is largely Republican, and hence should elect a Republican to Congress. We believe that there will be no question in doing so, and we are sure that Cambridge will be delighted in its duty if it fails to give the Republican candidate the full vote of the party. Let there be no half-way men in matters of this kind. Brown has been a steadfast Republican from the beginning, and as such, coupled with his practical ideas of duty towards such a constituency which he expects to represent, he will prove to be the right man in the right place.—[*Cambridge Press*.]

The strength of Hon. E. D. Hayden as a candidate for Congress is gaining ground daily with the thinking and sensible men of the district. His principles are known to be those of the better element of the Republican party, and such as commend themselves to the voters of the district. Unlike Mr. Paine, his opponent, he is not a free-trader. He believes in protecting American industries and American labor; is sound on every issue looking to the welfare of the nation; is a man of high character and high ability, and a man who will not allow his partisan prejudices to interfere with his duties as a juror and prevent his rendering a just verdict, may be a very proper man for a party to nominate to defeat, but he is not the man to elect for Massachusetts Senator. He cannot expect to get the votes of liberal minded men. Good for you, Uncle Mark, and we are glad to believe that you and all other "liberal minded men" in your district are going to vote for Dr. Harlow instead.—[*Marlboro Times*.]

Mr. Paine has tapped his barrel at both ends and mints of money are being poured into every city and town in the District, but it is every day evident from what he has done and what he is doing, that he does not want the election unless it comes to him by the unprincipled votes of the people. Not a dollar of his money will go for the unlawful and immoral purposes for which Mr. Paine's aid is paid out. Fully aware of these facts clear, honest and honorable men are rapidly growing disgusted with Mr. Paine's method in carrying on the canvass, and are wheeling into line for Mr. Hayden. A very marked reaction has set in within a few days and it is operating disastrously for the Woburn mugwump. The Independents are dropping him like hot potatoes, for they say they cannot conscientiously support a candidate who has proclaimed it all through the District that he will have the election if money can buy it. It is contrary to their principles and professions, and they cannot consistently vote for a man who resorts to such base means to win. Very many, too, in the People's party will vote for Mr. Hayden, because they know he is a better friend to the workmen than the rich aristocrat Paine. They cannot be deceived by handsome paid-for portraits in the papers, flattering and untruthful sketches, or the "mini-drops" in Mr. Paine's barrel. They will give their hearty support to Mr. Hayden, whose triumphant election, it is now admitted on all sides, is a foregone conclusion.

People's Party Rally. An Enthusiastic Meeting. Big Time.
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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1884.

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. H. Ten, 150 Main Street, R. Robinson, 150 Main Street, F. Carter, 150 Main Street, J. P. Tyler, 150 Main Street, Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All Advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

MR. HAYDEN ELECTED.

To the people of Woburn and very many in Boston, Cambridge and elsewhere, one of the most gratifying results of Tuesday's contest was the election of Edward D. Hayden, Esq., Member of Congress for this District. His handsome plurality too is especially pleasing to them as well as himself, and his hosts of warm personal and political friends congratulate him on his brilliant triumph at the polls. Mr. Hayden has no stone thrown at him by his election; his supporters put in their best work and were stimulated with confidence in his success; but he fell far behind, failed to make connections, and was defeated by figures that are full of meaning to a wise man.

Mr. Hayden's personal management of his canvass was admirable. Everything was done quietly, steadily and earnestly. The whole situation was accurately mapped before him and business sense was brought to bear to meet and overcome obstacles. His canvass was a clean one. It left no stains nor room for unpleasant after reflections. In this, as in all his affairs, Mr. Hayden demonstrated good judgment, honest purpose, and business qualifications. His election was a triumph of honorable methods over the other kind; of merit and real worth in the candidate.

The Journal feels very happy over Mr. Hayden's election and it has a plenty of good company all over the District and out of it too.

SOME POINTED REMARKS.

When the Journal thinks it ought to take lessons in manners and deportment towards any party or faction it will go somewhere else than to the *Advertiser* for instruction. The *Advertiser's* success as a teacher in that department of learning has never been so pronounced as to recommend it to a general public patronage. In conducting a Republican paper our course has not always met the approval of our esteemed neighbor, which fact has encouraged us to believe we were about right. People know just where to find the Journal where politics are concerned: there is nothing milk-and-water about it; it does not profess to be one thing while in reality it is an entirely different thing, and this contrasts so strongly with the *Advertiser's* ways of doing business that it cannot appreciate us.

When the *Advertiser* affirms that our treatment of the Independents drove some of them into the Democratic ranks he insults those gentlemen—insults their intelligence, their manliness, their devotion to principle. They are not babies, and our opinion is that they will not thank Mr. Allen very heartily for trying to make them appear to be babies in his bungling championship of their cause.

However, we thank our esteemed neighbor for generously according to the Journal influence sufficiently potent to turn Independent heads.

DR. HARLOW ELECTED.

The plurality of Dr. John M. Harlow for Senator in this District is about where the Journal said it would be last week. Exact returns have not been received from which we can state accurately the figure, but it is large enough for all practical purposes. He ran ahead of his ticket in almost every voting precinct, and Woburn gave him a very handsome vote indeed. Prominent and influential Democrats stripped to the skin for him here on election day and a rousing vote was the pleasing result. The Journal told the people that Dr. Harlow was the right man for Senator and they seemed to believe it. We said too that he is popular at home and where known, and this statement was verified by his Woburn support.

We heartily congratulate Dr. Harlow on his election, and at the same time we assure the people of this District outside of Woburn that he will make a Senator who will be an honor to them and the position, and in whose hands their interests will be entirely safe.

THE ELECTION.

We suppose most of the people in this country know that there was a presidential election last Tuesday. Those who are ignorant of the fact are not "constant readers" of the Journal.

It would afford us great pleasure to tell our patrons just how the election has gone, especially if favorable to the Republicans, but at this writing (2 1/2, 30 m. and 2 ticks past 2 p. m.) it is so terrible mixed and uncertain that we are entirely unable to gratify them.

Our readers have probably heard about the "doubtful States" well, there are several of them at the present moment, such, for example, as New York, Indiana, Michigan, and others. Both sides claim them, and whoever gets them will be elected President. This simple statement ought to be easily understood by the duller intellect.

We hope to be able to throw more

light on the subject tomorrow morning, and if any reliable news is received then we will add a postscript to this.

LATER.—No news decisive of the result has been received up to this Friday morning. In New York it can only be determined by an official count. Republicans believe Blaine is elected.

HENRY CABOT LODGE.

While we rejoice over the election of Mr. Hayden there is felt a painful twinge at the heart at the defeat of Henry Cabot Lodge for Congress in the Sixth District. He deserved a better fate. Henry Cabot Lodge is one of the ablest men in this State; intellectually he has few peers within her borders; he is as honest and conscientious as able, and it would have been an honor to the Sixth District and Massachusetts to have returned him to Congress. But such is the fate of war.

MONEY IN ELECTIONS.

The canvass in this Congressional District, which closed last Tuesday evening, demonstrated pretty clearly that money, aside from moral considerations, is an uncertain and often a damaging factor in elections. It is an instrument that cuts both ways, and in this conspicuous instance it cut the candidate who used it lavishly out of his election. It is a very dangerous agency to introduce into a canvass—to the one who introduces it.

FOR COUNCILLOR.

Hon. A. B. Coffin, as predicted by the Journal last week, was elected a member of the Governor's Council last Tuesday. Which is perfectly satisfactory to the Journal, and we trust it is to Mr. Coffin.

It is known beyond doubt that quite a large number of Irish Democrats of Woburn voted the straight Republican ticket at the late election. Just how it is known is of no consequence, it is sufficient that the fact exists, and it is a significant one. The course of these men was the result of thought and reflection and not of any influence brought to bear on them independently of the principles involved in the contest. They came voluntarily to the work of electing the Republican ticket. It was of their own free will and accord, and it is believed that they have left their old political associations for good and joined themselves with the Republicans to stay. Their honest convictions have led them to forsake the old party and to cast in their lot with the true friends of the people of all classes and conditions in life. There are other Irish Democrats in this town and some American ones who are about ready to fall into the Republican line.

We said last week that Dr. Harlow's plurality in this Senatorial District would be at least 1500. We did not set the figures high enough, by nearly or quite 500. He made a splendid run, and came out ahead of all of them. In Stoneham he had more votes than both the other candidates; in Wakefield he also had a majority over all; in Melrose he polled a heavy vote, thanks to good friends, and in Woburn the Doctor led with a handsome vote over the regular Republican ticket. We are glad he did so well on his account and for other reasons.

The Prohibitionists of Woburn did not put the name of Griffin Place who is at the head of the Law and Order League on their ticket for Representative, but did put Mr. John P. Crane whose sympathies are with the rural party.

The Independents of this town cast 85 ballots last Tuesday. The whole number was thrown for Mr. Hayden, and 84 of them for Dr. Harlow.

A good share of the credit of Mr. Hayden's election was due to the zeal and earnest work of his business and social friends in Boston and Cambridge.

Mr. Hayden made a speech to his friends at Young's Hotel on election night, and thanked them for their personal efforts in his behalf.

The "Pain-killers" of Waltham cooked Robert Treat's goose for him with a nub to it on election day.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.—J. I. Munroe—Rink, W. E. Carter—Rink, F. C. Knapp—Rink, J. S. Paine—Furniture, J. B. McDonald—Coal, E. J. Wynn—Meat sale, F. H. Lyman—Meat house, A. C. Vinton—Produce Notice, Geo. P. Howell & Co.—Misc. ads.

Belva didn't get any votes here—at least none to speak of.

It came off dead and disagreeable after the great rink Tuesday night.

Our skating rink proprietors say they are looking for a lively and prosperous season.

The Boston Branch people are selling flour at the very lowest prices and lots of it.

Dr. Harlow ran ahead of the Republic vote in Burlington three, and Mr. Hayden 13.

The ground froze to quite an extent last Wednesday night and Thursday was a cold one.

Public carriages, which were an experiment a few months ago, are doing a good business.

Tabor's is the best place in town to get great fat, luscious oysters and all kinds of fresh fish.

Mr. Rogers, the new marketman, has moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. George Allen.

Village streets and country roads are in admirable order. It is a pleasure to ride over them—we guess.

Mr. E. Cooper tells our reporter that the Campbell family have taken a pleasant home on Church Avenue.

In many states laws compel the closing of liquor shops on election days; it ought to be so in Massachusetts.

Mr. Hayden's many family connections here, as well as everywhere else, feel very good indeed over his election.

The new dealers have been gathering in their harvest this week. The demand for daily papers has been terrific.

Next comes Thanksgiving; then Christmas; after that New Year's, and last, but not least, the "March meeting."

Choice hot drinks that cheer but do not inebriate can be procured at the popular establishment of Mr. Fred B. Leeds.

Mr. Gould Converse has got about settled in his new, handsome house on Church Avenue. It is a nice home.

Plagues are no good any longer, and political headquarters look deserted and lonely. How circumstances do alter the case.

The Baptist Church will look very neat and inviting when the painters get through with it. The color is a good one.

Mr. Thomas Salmon supported Capt. J. P. Crane with great cordiality at the polls. It was rather an affecting spectacle.

Mr. G. R. Gage has been in Concord, N. H., this week, and while there attended the funeral of his brother's wife.

The clouds threatened rain in the after part of Tuesday, but for the benefit of the Republicans they held up until the day closed.

There is one glorious thing about it, there will be no more parades, drum corps, stump speeches and torchlight for four years to come.

The women of Woburn propose to take their turn at the ballot-box next spring, and will make themselves felt in the affairs of the town.

Mr. H. E. Strout has dropped politics and will now attend strictly to making the best pictures of any establishment in Middlesex county.

Dr. Harlow received 18 of the Prohibition vote here last Tuesday. He was not objectionable to that party at all, and so they helped him.

On Wednesday and Thursday we did not hear "we've got ye" very much hereabouts. Didn't any of us know whether "we've got ye" or not.

There was a large falling off of the vote of the People's party at the election. It did not surprise anybody, not the leaders of the party themselves.

The lady who furnishes the Journal with "Household Receipts" is a practical house-keeper, and gives in them the result of her best experience.

Mr. A. Cummings calls attention to his business in a card in this paper. He informs us that his trade is first rate this fall, and we are glad to hear it.

A pair of women with an accord-con give the favorite street musical entertainment of late. Public taste is fickle and not always to be depended on.

Now, gentlemen, drop all animosities and heart-burnings engendered by the campaign and come together in good fellowship, friendly intercourse, and be nice.

If we are not in error about it the Prohibitionists pulled a larger vote in Woburn than ever before. Considering all things we think they did remarkably well.

There was a powerful rain on Tuesday night after the election and so washed off the face of the earth that she looked as neat and inviting as anybody could wish.

The doubt and uncertainty was worse to bear than actual defeat. It kept people in an unpleasant fever of excitement and interrupted the even flow of existence.

On the evening of the last day of October fell the first and only snow of the season. There was but very little of it, and it remained on the ground but a short time.

A great many anxious souls went in to the city to get the election news on Tuesday night. They might as well have remained at home for nothing much was obtained.

Business and business prospects are good here and we think our merchants, manufacturers and all others feel about as well as ever they did at this season of the year.

It is pretty evident that on a straight party pull the Democrats are in the majority here in Woburn. The woods are full of them, and when they go to the ballot box they vote to win.

Mr. Benjamin Champney, the artist, returned to his snug and pleasant Woburn home from North Conway, last Monday—just in season to vote. He will open his Boston studio soon.

Dr. D. Dorchester will lecture in the M. E. Church, next Tuesday evening Nov. 11, at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, "The Aesthetics of True Womanhood, or Beautiful Women." Tickets 25 cents.

Messrs Harwood & Beardsley, 158 Tremont street, Boston, keep for sale all the best pianos that are made. They are fair men to deal with, and always satisfy purchasers in goods and prices.

At neither of the Headquarters on Tuesday night was there much gloom. The men received were meagre and unsatisfactory to all hands, and everything in the rooms was very quiet and orderly.

Johnny Higgins finds a great deal of trouble with his application for a liquor license. We fear the year will expire before Johnny makes the rifle.

The committee proceed very safely but terribly slow.

Winter is rapidly approaching. Its frosty breath tingles the cheek and chilled and frozen woads for the ladies, and the fire is kindled in the furnace. Lasty old Boreas and the Ice king are travelling in this direction fast.

The Woburn Independents did remarkably well. Nobody but themselves had the least idea they could cast so many votes, and their count was a surprise. They were well organized and pulled together in good shape.

When Dr. Reynolds was solicited to cast a ballot for Robert Treat Paine, "No, Sir," said he, "it is my business every day in the week to kill pain, and I'm here to kill Paine today." And he helped to do it too.

Boston was so full of people or rather Washington street was, that the street cars were an hour and a half piling from the Lowell depot to the South Meeting house. It was a police jam—everybody wanted to get the news.

Mr. Will F. Kenney, Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, had charge of Mr. Paine's headquarters in Boston. We have heard it intimated that Mr. Kenney is quite dissatisfied with the result in his District.

Leading Prohibitionists feel very well indeed over their vote, and certainly they have no reason to feel ashamed of it, for here in Woburn it was fifty per cent larger than most folks thought it would be. They are good workers.

Ladies' Warm Boots, made of Beaver cloth and lined with damask, very comfortable; no cold feet will wear them on. Lace and Congress \$1.25, Button \$1.50, Stetson's 158 Hanover right on the corner of Blackstone streets, Boston.

Mr. A. C. Lloyd, of the Treasury Department, Washington, put the first ballot into the box in this town last Tuesday morning and thus christened the new voting machine. That will be a good thing to tell to his children and grand-children.

We want our merchants to patronize the Journal liberally this fall so as to enable it to get its bread and butter. We can't find much fault with them—they use us pretty "white," but a little more of a good thing wouldn't do us a mite of hurt.

Mr. Griffin Place polled a heavy vote for Representative last Tuesday. He ran largely ahead of the ticket, which was a very honorable thing to do. If it had not been presidential year Mr. Place would have stood an excellent show for victory.

Col. H. B. Hayes came down from New Hampshire to vote and returned to-day. The health of himself and wife has improved very much while sojourning among the mountains. They think of spending the winter in Colorado, but have not yet fully decided on it.

The advent of chilly weather reminds the Journal to say to its readers that Mr. Charles M. Munroe has a very large, fine and complete stock of gentlemen's underwear, which he sells cheap. Also a full line of overcoats for fall and winter wear.

By reference to the Governor's proclamation published in this paper it will be seen that Thursday, November 27, has been designated for the annual Thanksgiving day. It seems to the Journal, as though Thanksgiving should always come on the 27th of November.

The Blaine and Logan Battalion and Hayden Zouaves, Major N. J. Simonds, went into Boston last Monday evening and participated in the great torchlight procession and oration to Blaine. There were 14,000 torches in line, and the city was a blaze of light and glory.

The present has been a pleasant and favorable fall and one which national people have enjoyed. Cold weather has been the exception, but has been but few long, cold, hard storms. The folks ought to be very well satisfied with the climate in this part of Massachusetts.

The *Advertiser* is hereby respectfully informed that when the Journal has anything to say about anybody it spits it out boldly and never skulks behind insinuations and innuendoes, nor indulges in back-bites. We don't have to label our articles, nor explain them the next week.

The Journal job office will take orders for all kinds of printing and will do work at less prices than any office in town. We have concluded to put our business for work right down to the lowest mark, and if other establishments get any they have got to do it very cheap indeed.

To the splendid clerical and executive work of Capt. Geo. M. Buchanan was largely due the handsome Republican vote here last Tuesday. He was at Headquarters early and late, and his face at the rooms of the Board of Registry was as familiar as one of their own children.

Mr. Charles Barnes, 512 Washington street, Boston, is the best place in the city to buy household outfits, as many Woburn people can testify. He keeps a very large and desirable stock of almost everything, and no concern in Boston successfully competes with him in prices.

Capt. Buchanan of the Phalanx showed us the other day the trophy awarded to Private J. E. Darnody for superior marksmanship at the Massachusetts Rifle shoot at Framingham, which is a beautiful gold badge appropriately designed and finely executed. It is a very handsome thing.

As usual the election here on last Tuesday was an orderly one, though somewhat unusual. Men conducted themselves well; all sides worked to win, but no rank and file had, but little encouragement. The nomination of Mr. Place was made unanimous.

The Republicans of this town did splendidly election day and are entitled to great credit for the vote they cast. They had many discouragements to overcome, some bitter pills to swallow, influences that naturally lead to lukewarmness to battle against, but the rank and file swallowed it all down and proved that leadership is not necessary to induce them to do their duty.

The grand jury, 3; Bridgewater workhouse, 2; House of Correction nonpayment, 2; Woburn workhouse, 1; Value of property recovered, \$190; number committed 15; amount of fines, \$352.42.

The new ballot-box was tried last Tuesday for the first time. It was very well adapted and the business of voting despatched much faster than was feared. It is a cumbersome piece of machinery, an ought to have civil engineer to run it, but the Board has knowledge of machinery and so worked the thing very cleverly.

By his card in this paper it will be seen that those people in Woburn and Winchester who would secure places in Mr. Fred Lewis's autumn class on the piano must make applications immediately. There are only three vacancies, which will be filled on sight. To have Mr. Lewis for an instructor on the piano is a feather.

Dr. Harlow conducted his own campaign, and made a success of it, as he does of all his undertakings. He proved his fitness for the Senate by the intelligent manner in which he carried on his canvass. His demeanor towards all was quiet, gentlemanly, generous, and his pins were set with knowledge of men and things.

Gifts. A view of the fancy old pieces in furniture of Foreign and American manufacture at Paine's, 48 Canal Street, Boston, will well pay a visit to that city and save you one-third the cost in purchasing, and at the same time give you the choicest New Style for the finest finish to be found in any place in America.

The St. John vote did not pan out very big last Tuesday in this town. Leading members of the party assured us that over 100 ballots would be cast for the Prohibition candidates, but such was not the case. Some of the friends must have proved false to their professions at the last moment and gave St. John the cold shoulder.

The *Advertiser* says the Journal's ridicule of the Independent's help the Republicans' last Tuesday. Well it didn't hurt them any. To say that it did hurt them is an insult to the Independents, and they so regard it. If the *Advertiser* had the courage of its convictions it would not have to publish a key to nearly every issue of it.

Mr. John I. Munroe, proprietor of the Munroe & Newton Rink, sets before the public a nice bill of fare for the next few evenings. The attractions are first class, as everything connected with this popular rink is, and we trust big houses will reward Mr. Munroe for his pains to please our people. Please turn your eye to his card in this paper.

From this time on we propose to devote more of these columns to local affairs than has been the case for a few months past. We intend to make a paper for Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Independents, and better people—especially a good, clean, readable family paper that people of all shades of political and religious views can take to their families with pleasure.

Election is well over with, now let us all settle down to the real business of life, bury the hatchet, make up in a friendly way the many quarrels, and go resolutely about to gain our daily bread. It is a blessed thing that a presidential election comes around no oftener than once in four years; it would be better still if the term was longer. We have had a hot time of it; now let us cool off, grow good again, and stay so.

Arrangements are being consummated for a course of popular entertainments consisting of, probably, two concerts and four lectures, the concerts to be given in Lyceum Hall, and also the lectures, providing enough season tickets can be sold to make it desirable; otherwise the lectures will be delivered in a church. It is hoped to arrange this course so that the tickets for the course can be sold for \$1.50, so all may be able to attend.

The skating rinks have been fairly patronized this week. The Academy presents a good programme for tomorrow evening and next week in this paper.—The Cowdrey and Blake street play house on Friday tomorrow evening on Monday evening the Cummings and Clarke try titles; on the 13th H. & L. No. 1 are pitted against Perham Hose No. 1; and on one week from tonight the first League game between the Woburns and Prospects of Cambridge will be played.

Brug is foreign to our nature. We are never hostile. It is seldom that the Journal refers to itself in terms of self-praise. [We can prove this "best" life. Difference has kept us "best" all through life. But, and nobody else is likely to admit it, we modestly desire to call attention to the fact that the Journal's candidates—Blaine (probably), Robinson, Hayden, Harlow, Coffin—were triumphantly elected at the late pull at the ballot-box.

At the meeting of the Chautauque Literary and Scientific Circle, Tuesday evening, at the parlor of the M. E. Church, a very forcible and pleasing argument in favor of the ballot for woman was made by Mrs. W. Kelley in an address upon the "Christian Woman in Politics." The subject was viewed in all its various relations and the popular arguments against it severely considered and kindly answered. The address was delivered in a very pleasing way and was received with great favor.

The Board of Selectmen met in regular monthly session on last Monday afternoon, and immediately proceeded to business in the absence of Roade and Hayden.—Joseph Sykes applied for fee on license revoked.—D. F. Moreland made application to place bulletin board in front of his store in Wade Block which was referred.—It was voted to make a recommendation to the town in meeting assembled concerning the matter of taxes on personal property paid by Mr. John H. Connolly.—Committee on Police not yet ready to report on John C. Higgins's petition for license; granted more time.—The Chief of Police presented his monthly report, from which we make the following abstract:—Whole number of arrests, 62; males 49; females, 3; lodged at lockup, 81. Causes of arrest: Assault and battery, 17; breaking and entering, 1; common drunkard, 2; drunk, 19; drunk, 22 offence, 1; disturbing peace, 4; evading fare on R. R., 1; larceny, 1. Disposition of cases:—Fines and costs paid, 25; costs paid, 3; discharged, 7; appealed, 1; grand jury, 3; Bridgewater workhouse, 2; House of Correction nonpayment, 2; Woburn workhouse, 1; Value of property recovered, \$190; number committed 15; amount of fines, \$352.42.

Ladies' Garments!

WE HAVE NOW A FINE LINE OF

Ladies' Jersey Jackets, English Walking Jackets,

Newmarkets, Dolmans, and Russian Circulars.

To which we invite the attention of our patrons.

COPELAND, BOWSER & CO., 147 Main Street.

FASHIONABLE

Dress and Cloak Making.

Seek Comfort and Elegance

AT

CUMMINGS'S.

MR. F. H. LEWIS

Will commence his Winter Term Monday, Nov. 15, 1884. Piano-Forte, Organ, and Harmony taught.

There are only three vacancies for new pupils in Woburn and Winchester.—Mr. Lewis can furnish Piano-Fortes, Organs, Stools, Covers, or any musical merchandise at short notice.

Address, Woburn, Mass. (Residence and Music Room, Court St.)

Dr. J. M. Randall of Leominster, formerly of Woburn, died at his home on the 4th, and the funeral services will be held in the Congregational church here this afternoon at halfpast 2 o'clock. The deceased was a very promising young man, and seemed to have an honorable and prosperous career before him. In the community where he lived he was highly esteemed for his many noble qualities. He was a devoted husband and father, and a brother to Miss Jessie Randall, a teacher in our schools, who will receive the sympathy of our people in her sad bereavement.

The very finest illumination that we have had the pleasure of viewing during the whole campaign was the Anti-Blaine Headquarters last Tuesday evening. The building is admirably situated for purposes of lighting up in style, and the headquarters is a sort of crystal arcade—all windows, pretty much—and at every pane of glass—the old fashioned small kind—was a candle brightly burning. It made a sort of fairy scene and was really beautiful.

The Anti-Blaine folks were feeling first rate, although nobody but themselves could say exactly why, and they did the handsome thing by way of illumination. They were jolly and had a good time.

The people of this village passed a very uneasy, anxious and unhappy Wednesday. Frequent word was brought concerning the election the day before, and the pendulum kept vibrating from one side to the other in the most exasperating manner. In the morning the Democrats had us beaten by an overwhelming majority; at noon they had revised their figures in favor of the other side; and by night neither they nor the Republicans could tell anything about it. It reminded a good many of the day after election in 1876 when about the same condition of affairs so far as returns were concerned existed. Everybody was keyed up to the highest notch and anxious.

There has been quite a good deal of business in the District Court of business in the District Court of justice, a majority of the cases originating in a rumor. Eliminate these cases from the business of the Court and but very little would be left. Rum is at the bottom of nearly all the troubles and petty crimes that find their way before the Judge, as it is of a large majority of those of greater magnitude. There ought to be less of the poison sold in this town, and if all good temperance men, the Journal included, would do their whole duty there would be. It is perfectly lawful to contemplate the ruin that rum is the author of. If the sellers could realize it all it does seem as though they would stop the business. But then, we suppose they never will.

The Board of Selectmen met in regular monthly session on last Monday afternoon, and immediately proceeded to business in the absence of Roade and Hayden.—Joseph Sykes applied for fee on license revoked.—D. F. Moreland made application to place bulletin board in front of his store in Wade Block which was referred.—It was voted to make a recommendation to the town in meeting assembled concerning the matter of taxes on personal property paid by Mr. John H. Connolly.—Committee on Police not yet ready to report on John C. Higgins's petition for license; granted more time.—The Chief of Police presented his monthly report, from which we make the following abstract:—Whole number of arrests, 62; males 49; females, 3; lodged at lockup, 81. Causes of arrest: Assault and battery, 17; breaking and entering, 1; common drunkard, 2; drunk, 19; drunk, 22 offence, 1; disturbing peace, 4; evading fare on R. R., 1; larceny, 1. Disposition of cases:—Fines and costs paid, 25; costs paid, 3; discharged, 7; appealed, 1; grand jury, 3; Bridgewater workhouse, 2; House of Correction nonpayment, 2; Woburn workhouse, 1; Value of property recovered, \$190; number committed 15; amount of fines, \$352.42.

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CALF TRAINING.
The above is a picture of a BLANK and a
RANGE in New Mexico, and wishes to engage his
business. Now has 800 head of cattle, with horses,
and everything in complete training order. The busi-
ness having been established for several years,
Large range enough and water ample for horses
and stock. Climate the finest and healthiest in
the West. For more particulars apply to the adver-
tiser, who will pay 20 cents from the start, as well as show
any application for the same. Personal refer-
ence to
F. O. BOX 264
Lexington, Mass.

The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1884.

THE JOURNAL is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 100 Main Street, R. B. Robinson, 128 Main Street, F. Carter's, Cambridgeville, J. P. Tyler's, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

CLEVELAND IS ELECTED.

These lines are penned with sorrow that can't very well be described. The election of Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for President, fills us with sadness from sole to crown. Our disappointment no tongue can tell. We have been defeated, and it is a blow. The confidence with which we had expected the election of Mr. Blaine knew no bounds. We wouldn't have paid a penny to have had it assured. Our faith was misplaced, and the tumble was a wrench. From the dazzling, dizzy topmost heights of expectation our fall was to the lowest depths of disappointment and sorrow.

But the die is cast: Cleveland is elected. No doubt about that. After twenty-five years of riding behind the Democracy will take the reins again on the 4th of next March. The "solid South" will drive. The "manner" and "lash" that used to awe "northern doughfaces" into submission before the war times will be on deck again. Don't you forget it. History repeats itself. Anti-rebellion days are about to return. The South are happy: "Southern brigadiers" are at a premium: southern claims will be worth their face. The "solid South" did it and it is going to have the spoils, for it is not a cardinal Democratic principle that to the victors belongs the spoil?

It is the contemplation of these and a great many other things that makes us sad. At the best defeat is tough to take. It is especially disagreeable after so many years of power. It comes hard to be turned out of the places we have filled so long. We had begun to think we owned them, but the sweet delusion has been roughly dispelled by a Democratic victory at the polls, and out we go into the cold, there to remain until 1888, when the Republican party will be stronger for its defeat in 1884, better equipped for the fight, solid, and triumphant by a large majority.

The Boston Herald thinks one at least of the Cabinet chairs should be given to an Independent, which opinion is heartily endorsed by George William Curtis and Carl Schurz. To the proposition the South will not be agreeable, and the gentlemen named with others will have to be content to see the public crib appropriated by the simon-pure Democracy while they go hungry. It is not a pleasing prospect after the work they put in for Cleveland's election, but they must remember that the Democrats are now masters of the situation and have been out of meat a good many years.

The Prohibitionists everywhere are rejoicing over the election of Cleveland and the defeat of Blaine. It is natural they should feel well for they worked for Cleveland's success and accomplished it. They preferred him to the Republican candidate, and no doubt think the cause of temperance will be advanced through the Democratic victory. At any rate without their aid Cleveland would have been beaten, and no one should blame them for appropriating the glory of the triumph and rejoicing over it.

Mr. Blaine takes the defeat of the Republicans cheerfully. He made a good, strong fight for the party; did his best; and now accepts the verdict of the country without a murmur or complaint. He is not one of the whining kind, but will take up his work where he laid it down last summer and go on and finish it just as though nothing had happened. Given life and good health and he will be called to lead his party on to victory four years from now.

The rumrump has already begun. The Washington Sentinel having stated that John McLean of the Cincinnati Inquirer would be appointed President Cleveland's chief adviser for the distribution of spoils in Ohio the Boston Post objects. It says the Inquirer was the only Democratic paper in the country that published Rev. Dr. Ball's exposure of the Cleveland-Halpin scandal, and that bars John McLean out. We shall see.

Mr. Robert Treat Paine is at present actively engaged in temperance work. He was conspicuous in a meeting of the Law and Order League in Boston a few days since, and seems to be more successful as temperance worker and philanthropist than as a Congressional candidate.

A correspondent at Montgomery, Ala., writes: "The Democrats are wild with enthusiasm, and Confederate flags are flying all over the city." Of course they are. This is a Confederate victory.

The Cambridge Democrats are not pleased with the idea of President Eliot and his followers coming into their camp "to stay." They were weak enough before.

A vast majority of the present Independents will remain among their new found friends. "Globe."—It certainly looks that way just now. In the words of the intelligent correspondent of the Woburn Advertiser they "have come to stay."

Republican journals in Vermont are telling Senator Edmunds what they think of him. From the present time of Republican sentiment it is safe to say that he will be "out of politics" for keeps when his present term expires.

The Boston Journal hopes Carl Schurz will be made Secretary of the Interior because if he is he will break up Cleveland's Cabinet in less than six weeks.

The Independents will have the pleasure of seeing Civil Service Reform go to the wall as soon as the new administration is fairly seated in power. That is one comfort.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
N. J. Corey—Music.
W. E. Carter—Bunk.
F. C. Paine—Furniture.
J. S. Paine—Furniture.
H. E. Bucklin—Dr. King.

Read the new card of Mr. Burgess.

Miss Josie Randall has returned to her post in our schools.

Valley Court has been laid out as a highway with full powers.

It is surmised that Will Kenney has his eye on the post office.

Thomas Cook's little boy fell and broke his arm the other day.

The Democrats took their hunting in the other day, and then hung it to the breeze again.

Last Sunday Mr. N. E. Melandry lost a nice big hog with what was supposed to be cholera.

Post 161, G. A. R. was inspected by A. L. Horace J. Graves last Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. B. McDonald is erecting a saw and planing mill on Jefferson Avenue. Good idea.

There has been some little tough winter weather during the last few days, though nothing to hurt.

The schools will be let out to give scholars and teachers an opportunity to enjoy the Thanksgiving season.

People who appreciate good bedding will find a fine line of home-made comforters at Copeland, Bowser & Co's.

According to the Court reports there is not so much bad blood agitating Woburn as there was before election.

Samuel Cummings had his left ankle badly sprained at Cambridgeville last Friday by falling from a carriage.

Those who would secure seats at the Olympian tomorrow night must go in good season, for there will be a big crowd.

Mr. T. R. Corbett is building a double-tenement house on the Dear Richardson place for Mr. Charles Porter.

There was quite a snow storm on Wednesday, the second of the season, the Advertiser to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Republicans have taken in their flag, blown out the lights, locked the doors of Headquarters, and wound up business.

The Lyceum Course will be opened in Lyceum Hall by a concert by the Frey Concert Co. on the evening of December 2nd.

Now that the Democrats have got all they wanted from the Independents the Advertiser calls them mugwumps. There's gratitude for you.

Now it is all over. The Democrats and "better element" have had their blow out; nobody was hurt; peace reigns, and now for business.

When the Advertiser writes up events before they have transpired it almost always puts its foot in it. See account of Democratic blowout.

Kate Field, one of the most eminent lecturers in this country, will soon lecture to a Woburn audience under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

We would respectfully inquire what that committee of citizens on railing birds are doing just now? We have heard of no reduction yet.

The shovel brigade made their first appearance here this season at 5 o'clock, on last Wednesday evening. The force was not a strong one.

Home-made eggs are forty cents a dozen and rubbings at that. They are out of the reach of poor folks unless taken from the roost at night.

After a night of sleet, snow and other disagreeable meteorological conditions Thursday wore the imprint of a semi-winter day. It was not pleasant.

Charles D. Adams, Esq., has a new card in this paper. He gives prompt attention to all law business left with him, and also attends to insurance.

"Some people as well as some newspapers are acting very foolishly about the election."—H. A. D. Where did you buy your looking-glass, brother?

A good many of "the better element" didn't show up last Wednesday evening in the Democratic procession. We reckon they have had about enough of it.

Emerald Hall was draped in mourning last Monday for the death of Mr. Grimes, a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who was buried that day.

A Montvale team, loaded with lumber, was partially wrecked in front of the JOURNAL office on Tuesday morning. Some of the running gear was badly smashed.

Mr. John C. Higgins still finds obstacles in the way of his getting a license to sell liquor. A majority of the Police Committee reported against him at the last meeting.

Editor Allen is a member of the Carnival Committee that are to manage the grand exhibition at the Olympian rink tomorrow night. He will make things move along about right.

Union services will be held on Thanksgiving day at the M. E. Church. Remember that they will be held on Thursday, and not on Tuesday, as the Advertiser publishes it.

Several balls are advertised for Thanksgiving evening and others in prospective. Such entertainments are generally well patronized on such days, therefore the rush in giving them.

The political carnival at John I. Munroe's tomorrow evening has set everybody on a tip of expectation. There will be more fun in it than six boys can shake a stick at in a month.

The Independents set a force of carpenters to work on Wednesday afternoon to get their Headquarters ready for the Democratic jubilee. They were very enthusiastic over the great affair.

The Woman's Club held a soiree in the parlors of the Congregational church last evening. The number of invited guests was quite large and a season of real enjoyment was spent by all.

The report that there had been a miscount in the vote of Richmond county, N. Y., and that a correction of the error would give the State to Blaine created quite a stir here yesterday morning.

Among the noticeable illuminations on Wednesday evening should be mentioned the residence of William Winn, Esq., a life-long Democrat and a gentleman esteemed by this community.

One of "the better element" who lives within a stone's throw of the soldiers' monument on the Common, says "the better element" have left the "Republican party for good and all." It is full of pictures, nice stories, good poetry, puzzles, and other interesting things adapted to the taste of old and young.

The Quincey Advertiser is the name of a new paper started last week by Mr. Fred F. Green. It is bright, clean and well-conducted paper if the first number is an earnest of what is to follow.

The weather kept the Democrats in quite a stew all day Wednesday about their celebration. There was a great deal of watching of weather, and guesses.

They wanted a good night on which to paint.

Mr. Amos Cummings left town on the morning of the 10th instant with a party for St. John, N. B., and returned home on Tuesday evening last. He enjoyed the trip and visit, got rested and is hard at work again.

Mr. E. R. Chadbourn, scientific correspondent of many New England newspapers, is spending a few days here. His residence in Lewiston, Maine, for which city he will leave about the first of next month.

The ladies of the Baptist Church held their advertised Pink Tea Party on Wednesday evening. The weather was not favorable for a large attendance and yet it was more than fair to middling, and considerable money was taken in.

Ladies' Warm Boots, made of Beaver cloth and lined with thermal and very comfortable, will sell for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, 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ALWAYS A RIVER TO CROSS.

There's always a river to cross!
Always an effort to make
If there's anything good to win,
Any prize to take
Under the fruit we crave
Under the charming scene;
But deeper and wider, with a troubled tide,
Is the river that lies between.

For the treasures of precious worth
We must patiently dig and drive;
For the place we seek, the place we love,
We must push and struggle and strive,
And always and everywhere
We find our onward course
Through the sea of life and death,
For the goal we hope to win
Our labor we cannot lose
And a difficult river to cross.

For rougher the way that we take
The steeper the heart and the nerve;
The steeper the path we break,
Nor can we from our impulse weave,
For the glory we hope to win
Our labor we cannot lose
And a difficult river to cross.

So ready to do and to dare,
Should we in our places stand,
Fulfilling the soul's demand;
For though as the mountain high
The billows may war and roar,
They'll not overwhelm if the Lord's at the helm
When the difficult river we cross.

A Village Romance.

A little shepherd of the forests of Palencia loved a young girl of Santo-Pietro, the cool mountain village where the fashionable ladies of Ajaccio go to spend the summer. The young girl also loved the youth. At the first word of marriage the father of the young girl flew into a terrible passion, so terrible that the flocks of Palencia did not dare to wander near the hillsides of Santo-Pietro. But on the fifth day the girl fell ill, and at last the father relented. "We will see about that," he said, "after he has drawn his conscript's number and served his time. I do not want you to have a husband who will be compelled to leave you as soon as you are married."

It was some time that in this country, where there is no telegraph, the shepherd heard an hour afterward knew what had been said? The fact is, that on entering the village he had only one idea uppermost in his head—escape from military service.

The next day, while cutting wood in the forest, he, as if by accident, gave his hand a smart blow with his hatchet and severed three fingers. Now let the military examination take place! He went home and tended his hurt as well as he was able, and when the wound was healed, and he had been rightly and duly exempted, he went to Santo-Pietro and bravely repeated his offer. "I am not going to serve in the army," he said, "for I am sure they will never take me. You can marry me now."

But the father stopped him by a word. "Never," he cried, "will I give my daughter to one who is maimed."

And it was apparent by his tone of voice that he meant what he said. In spite of his daughter's illness, he remained inexorable. It was quite clear that the old man did not like a maimed son-in-law. He made but one reply to the prayers and tears of this young girl.

"Never, you thoroughly understand, never! And don't let him come hanging around here any more. Cripples ought to marry cripples. Let him marry the little blind girl of Palencia, or the lameback of Santo-Andrea."

The young girl did not reply, and not one during her illness did she speak of her shepherd. When she was convalescent, she was seized with a longing for the forest and the open air, and every day took long walks by the hillside of Palencia, by the road that her flock knew so well. One morning, after a long walk, she again came across the little shepherd, tired of the world.

"Show me your wounded hand," she said.

He showed it to her bashfully, and piously she pressed it to her lips.

"Show me," she said to him again, "the hatchet which wounded you."

He took it and showed it to her. Then, raising it and placing her hand on a stone, she said:

"This is how you did it, isn't it? This is how the accident happened?"

And before the shepherd was able to reply, the hatchet had fallen, the stone was reddened, and beside it lay the three fingers of the pretty maid of Santo-Pietro.

"Now, shepherd," she said, "show me how you healed your wound."

And together they returned to Santo-Pietro, he with tears in his eyes, and she radiant. What could the father do? Had he not impulsively said that cripples ought to marry cripples. He cursed them and married them. The wedding was celebrated two months ago.

John Quincy Adams and His Mother.

The mother of John Quincy Adams said in a letter to her son written when he was only ten years old:

"I would rather see you laid in your grave than grow up a profane and graceless boy."

Not long before the death of Mr. Adams a gentleman said to him, "I have found out who made you."

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Adams.

The gentleman replied, "I have been reading the published letters of your mother."

"If," this gentleman remarks, "I had spoken that dear name to some little boy who had been for weeks away from his mother, his eyes could not have flashed more brightly, nor his face glowed more quickly, than did the eyes of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar manner, and said:

"Yes, sir; all that is good in me I owe to my mother."

Felt A Little Shaky.

A gentleman whose place of business is in one of the massive blocks in the lower part of State street was somewhat startled when he took up his gun in the morning to observe a perceptible tremor of his hand. His mind immediately travelled back to the strong cup of coffee he had drunk at breakfast, and a half-smoked cigar was thrown into the cuspidor. Leaning back in his chair he became aware of what seemed palpitation of the heart, with the nervousness about such matters that comes after the fifth birthday, the merchant took his hat and started for a walk. On the sidewalk he met a business neighbor who responded to the salutation of "War ye" by saying:

"Well I dunno, seem kind of shaky this morning, had little dinner with the boys last night, but guess I have got to give them things up."

No, I consoled with his friend but said nothing about his own uneasiness, when a third occupant of the block saluted them by saying:

"Thought I'd come out and get a little air, tell you what, boys, I ain't so young as I was or else old Moses is selling me too strong cigars. When I took up the morning paper I found it did not fairly quiver in my hands and the stairs seem kinder shaky when I come down. Gracious, hope this 'nervous prostration' has not struck me."

The three friends began to exchange startled looks when out burst a fat-jiggly gentleman who exclaimed, "Here is a nuisance, Jobling has put in an infernal steam engine into his basement that shakes the whole block! blessed if I can read or write with any comfort for the matter."

Mutual explanations and a general chuckling ensued and an hour later four smiling men with the satisfied air of those who have lunched well emerged from Young's hotel while the smoke of fine cigars curled upward in defiance of all nervous fears.—*Commercial Advertiser.*

A Plucky Young Man.

Here is a true story of successful energy. A young drug clerk worked from the Far West to a prominent pharmacist in New York, saying he would like to come to the city and enter a store. He came, but when the pharmacist questioned him personally he found that his visitor had never put up prescriptions written in Latin; consequently he did not get a situation. He did not know a soul in the great city, not even the gentleman to whom he had written (until he met him at his store). He sought in vain for a place, and finally found a subordinate position, where he was given five dollars a week and had to board himself. He was a studious, pushing, active young fellow and soon managed to attend the lectures at the College of Pharmacy. The gentleman with whom he had corresponded took an interest in him, and invited him to come to his store and assist in the manufacturing of fluid extracts. Once he showed his employer what he could do in that line. The man was surprised. "Why can't you do something of that kind now?" he asked. The clerk said he could, and his salary (which in the meanwhile had been slightly increased) was raised to very respectable proportions. He worked for a time in this way, eventually receiving a salary of \$50 a week; finally he opened a laboratory of his own, and to-day he employs forty or fifty "clerks." And yet, when he arrived in New York he did not have a dollar, and was without influence and without friends.—*St. Nicholas.*

The Clerk Saw the Point.

On one of the excursion steamers running out of Detroit the other day the clerk found a passenger who had neither ticket nor money. He began to hunt the man for a dead-bait, telling him he ought to be ashamed of himself, etc., but the strapping passenger held up his finger and said:

"Have I been among the passengers and thrown out hints that the boilers of this boat were rather old and liable to explode?"

"Not that I know of."

"Have I been around predicting a storm, and thus detracting from the pleasure of the trip?"

"Haven't heard of your doing so."

"Have I slipped up to this one and that one to stir your boat for being slow, and have I said that you were carrying at least ninety more passengers than your license allowed?" Twice this signals of vessels coming down. Have I said I would make complaint under the law? Have I counted the life preservers and found the complement short? Have I overhauled the small boats and found that none of them could be launched?"

"Oh I see. An old steamboat man, shake!" stammered the clerk. "Excuse me, but not identifying you. Just make yourself at home and ride as far as you please. If you happen down stairs come into the office and try some of my cigars."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Process of Memory.

Every impression of sense upon the brain, every current of molecular activity from one to another part of the brain, every cerebral reaction which passes into muscular movement, leaves behind it some modification of the nerve after-effect or, so to speak, memory of itself in them, which renders its reproduction an easier matter the more easy the more often it has been repeated, and makes it impossible to say that however slight it shall not under some circumstances recur.

Let the excitation take place in one of two nerve cells lying side by side, and between which there was not any original difference, there will be ever afterward a difference between them. This physiological process, whatever its nature, is the physical basis of memory, and it is the foundation of the development of all our mental functions.—*Cor. Physiological Journal.*

The Father.

All diseases are impure blood, when loaded with foul humor. How important then that the blood should be pure, rich, and strong, without which there can be no health. To purify the blood Sulphur Bitters is incomparably the best medicine that it is possible to obtain.—*The Editor.*

The convulsus in a shaded blue and pink velvet, trimmed with lace and tiny humming birds, is in favor.

A House Put Together With Glee.

One of the largest dealers in Japanese goods and bric-a-brac in New York, a letter from that city says, has fitted into the back of his store a real Japanese house in miniature. Only two rooms, however, are represented, corresponding to our reception room and parlor; but these are complete and exact in detail. The house was brought to America from Japan in sections, and put together by a Japanese artisan after his custom, without nails, glue forming the necessary substitute. The material for the frame-work is of Japanese cedar and bamboo; a strong, transparent paper forms the little square panes for the windows, glass being only used by the lower classes. The mouldings of the rooms are of lacquer of a very artistic and beautiful pattern, and the ceilings are of bamboo, braided in different designs and colored in delicate shades of brown.

The floors are especially curious, being made of very elastic, a sort of split bamboo or straw forming a padding underneath the squares of matting, which are finished separately with a neat binding. The rooms in a Japanese house are designated by the number of pieces of matting required for each, as the seven, six or five matted room. The reception room is furnished with a sideboard with a rounded front, placed in one corner, on which are richly ornamented tea caddies, huge teapot and all the accessories of a hospitable cup of tea, which they offer to all callers; and a very elaborate lacquer and bronze table near by holds a decorative jar, a little sliding door of paper, gaily painted with Japanese flowers, separates this room from the inner one, or parlor. This is the "five-matted room," and has on the floor a very curiously wrought artistic bronze incense burner, and on one side of it is the box holding the materials for burning the incense. A lacquer reading desk stands near, on which is a book, a scroll and a pair of exquisite candlesticks. Handsome raw silk rugs, which serve for chairs, are laid on the floor.

"Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tracheitis, Bronchitis, etc.

"Rough on Rats," Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, spiders, shanks, chipmunks, gophers, etc. Druggists.

"Rough on Cures," Palpitation, Dizziness, Headache, Indigestion, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, etc. Druggists.

"Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick, cures corns. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Rough on Pain," Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, etc. Druggists.

"Rough on Pains," Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, etc. Druggists.

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The Esquimaux with a Wooden Leg.

All Smith Sound explorers have something to say of the Esquimaux with the wooden leg. Everybody knows, of course, that timber does not grow in that part of the world, and the man with the wooden leg must be quite a curiosity to the Esquimaux. Land Esquimaux, who occasionally visit their friends on the Greenland coast. His name is Arrowhead. One day, when he was quite a boy, he was out on a hill hunting birds, when a great stone rolled by his foot and crushed it. His mother, to save his life, cut off his leg about six inches below the knee with a knife made of bone. Arrowhead survived the rude surgery, and grew up a stout young man, but he was almost entirely helpless to his tribe, because he could only hop around on one leg. In 1849 the surgeon of the North Star, one of the Franklin search vessels made him a wooden leg which repaired and renewed by Dr. Hayes after ten years. He tells us that he and his friends put it on the Polar party found him still standing around on his good, stout oaken leg, and he could hunt anks with the best of the tribe, though the difficulty of traveling over the rough ice made him useless as a walrus hunter. Arrowhead at last accounts was very anxious to cross over to Ellesmere Land in search of a wife. He said none of the ladies in his own tribe suited him.

Origin of the White Man.

There may be remains of Stone Age whites, but there are no certain remains of white savages of a low order. We may well doubt if there ever were any white savages; it is more likely that the white men were developed late in the history of the world from ancestors already far on an evolutionary track. This civilization, with its improved supply of food, its better housing and clothing, its higher intelligence, was one main factor in the development of the white type. Here, however, it must be remembered that there is not a white race in the sense in which there is a Carib race or an Andaman race. It includes several races, and even the same language may be spoken by two as blondes or as dark as Sicilians. The fair-haired Scandinavian type has something of the definiteness of a true race; but as one travels south there appear, not well-defined sub-races, but darkening gradations of bewildering complexity.

The Late John W. Garrett and Lincoln.

Mr. Garrett accompanied Mr. Lincoln to the field of Antietam the day after the battle. He said Mr. Lincoln visited the wounded of both armies in the improvised hospitals, and he would never forget a scene that occurred between him and a young soldier from North Carolina, whose wound was pronounced mortal by the physician accompanying the party. Mr. Lincoln put his arm under the neck of the poor boy and talked to him of his mother and sisters at home, until the poor fellow, wept from his great heart, and fell upon the wondering returned face of the dying Confederate.—*Chicago Herald.*

It was a Good Pew.

A man visiting London went to church and seated himself without hesitation in the newest pew. Soon the owner came in, eyed the stranger critically, and then writing "My pew" on the fly-leaf of a prayer-book, handed the book to the intruder. The stranger read the message, smiled a beautiful smile and wrote underneath: "Nice pew. What do you pay for it?"—*Buffalo News.*

He Would Cut His Own Meat.

Little Rudolph one day begged an invitation to dinner at the house of a friend with whom he had been playing during the morning. At the table his little hostess, who was a girl, said to him, "Rudolph, can you cut your own meat?" "I can't," said Rudolph, who was sitting away from the table. "I've often cut up as tough meat as this at home!"—*Baltimore Telegram.*

Ribbedness.

"I like action," remarked a candid Celt, "but I hate work." This is a home truth of the widest application to the Irish character. Among special Celtic characteristics, which it is my aim to illustrate, I would give a prominent place to the power of apology. "It was not the dillip I had taken," said a Kerry peasant charged with being drunk and disorderly. "I had a shunkie out of a neighbor's pipe, and that landed upon me."

Matrimonial Incident.

An Austin bride party were about to leave on the train. The fair bridegroom, who was impetuous, was a slim youth, who might be called a dandy. The newly bride was a strong-minded, elderly widow, who had money. The bridegroom lingered, bidding a tearful adieu to his mother, even after the conductor had twice whooped "all aboard!" The fair bride seized him by the shoulder and in a voice that sounded like the filing of a saw, whispered as vociferously:

"Hurry up, Thomas! Brace up, Tommy! I don't see a woman!"—*Times Sayings.*

Catarrh.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into cancer. Being a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh, even its most severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Our American Cousins. (Aristocratic housekeeper is showing Yankess on the Duke of B's collection of pictures. American cousin remarks suddenly—"I say, mamma, don't it strike you that there's a powerful difference in these Rubens's pictures? Seems to me they're like Blue Point oysters—some's a good deal stronger in flavor than others.") Aristocratic housekeeper calls wildly for salt volatile.

From Lieut. John O'Brien of the firm of Evans, Webster, & Co., Boston.

Two bottles of Adams's Botanic Balm satisfied a cure in my family that four skillful physicians failed to cure. Sold by druggists and dealers at 35 cents.

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Decorations and Souvenirs.

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Three engineers who have reckoned the quantity of water pouring over Niagara Fall every minute differ only two quarts in the highest and lowest estimates.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The danger of incidental harm to the community, or to certain classes of people from the increased use of machinery, the extension of public works, etc., is greatly diminished when those who make the laws, and especially those who duty it is to interpret them, recognize that law is a progressive science, that it is a means, not an end; that when a state of things arises for which there is no precedent, a new precedent must be made. How the most enlightened jurists hold this principle constantly in view, and how the common as well as the statute law is thus made to keep pace with the general advance of civilization, is admirably set forth in the leading article in the NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for December, Labor and Capital before the Law, by Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan. To the same number, William K. Ackerman contributes some suggestive Notes on Railway Management. Dr. Schellings tells what he found in his excavations of the ruins of Troy, in Southern Greece, and Principal Shairp comments his scholarly article on Friendship in Ancient Poetry with one on Friendship in English Poetry. The other articles in the number are, The British House of Lords, by George Ticknor Curtis, and Responsibility for State Roguery, by John F. Hume.

Origin of the White Man.

There may be remains of Stone Age whites, but there are no certain remains of white savages of a low order. We may well doubt if there ever were any white savages; it is more likely that the white men were developed late in the history of the world from ancestors already far on an evolutionary track. This civilization, with its improved supply of food, its better housing and clothing, its higher intelligence, was one main factor in the development of the white type. Here, however, it must be remembered that there is not a white race in the sense in which there is a Carib race or an Andaman race. It includes several races, and even the same language may be spoken by two as blondes or as dark as Sicilians. The fair-haired Scandinavian type has something of the definiteness of a true race; but as one travels south there appear, not well-defined sub-races, but darkening gradations of bewildering complexity.

The Late John W. Garrett and Lincoln.

Mr. Garrett accompanied Mr. Lincoln to the field of Antietam the day after the battle. He said Mr. Lincoln visited the wounded of both armies in the improvised hospitals, and he would never forget a scene that occurred between him and a young soldier from North Carolina, whose wound was pronounced mortal by the physician accompanying the party. Mr. Lincoln put his arm under the neck of the poor boy and talked to him of his mother and sisters at home, until the poor fellow, wept from his great heart, and fell upon the wondering returned face of the dying Confederate.—*Chicago Herald.*

It was a Good Pew.

A man visiting London went to church and seated himself without hesitation in the newest pew. Soon the owner came in, eyed the stranger critically, and then writing "My pew" on the fly-leaf of a prayer-book, handed the book to the intruder. The stranger read the message, smiled a beautiful smile and wrote underneath: "Nice pew. What do you pay for it?"—*Buffalo News.*

He Would Cut His Own Meat.

Little Rudolph one day begged an invitation to dinner at the house of a friend with whom he had been playing during the morning. At the table his little hostess, who was a girl, said to him, "Rudolph, can you cut your own meat?" "I can't," said Rudolph, who was sitting away from the table. "I've often cut up as tough meat as this at home!"—*Baltimore Telegram.*

Ribbedness.

"I like action," remarked a candid Celt, "but I hate work." This is a home truth of the widest application to the Irish character. Among special Celtic characteristics, which it is my aim to illustrate, I would give a prominent place to the power of apology. "It was not the dillip I had taken," said a Kerry peasant charged with being drunk and disorderly. "I had a shunkie out of a neighbor's pipe, and that landed upon me."

Matrimonial Incident.

An Austin bride party were about to leave on the train. The fair bridegroom, who was impetuous, was a slim youth, who might be called a dandy. The newly bride was a strong-minded, elderly widow, who had money. The bridegroom lingered, bidding a tearful adieu to his mother, even after the conductor had twice whooped "all aboard!" The fair bride seized him by the shoulder and in a voice that sounded like the filing of a saw, whispered as vociferously:

"Hurry up, Thomas! Brace up, Tommy! I don't see a woman!"—*Times Sayings.*

Catarrh.

Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into cancer. Being a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh, even its most severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Snells leather is used to trim the skirt edge of tailor-made walking dresses, and is found very useful as well as pretty, as mud and dirt are easily removed by spending. A waistcoat of the same leather is worn with many of these costumes.

Spanish lace dresses, made up of orange, flame and salmon satin, are quite in favor for reception and tea gowns. The lace is put on full and hangs in folds over a princess slip of satin. Clusters of black ribbon mingled with loops of the satin frequently ornament these dresses.

Hand-painted laces, tulles and gauzes are very fashionable. Sometimes the satin underdress is painted, and plain tulle draped over it, through which the painting shows in subdued coloring. Lace flounces in floral designs are painted in the most delicate coloring with pretty effect.

Transparent French mail is much used for handkerchiefs decorated with a tie-work, and simply edged with a slightly gathered ruffle of Oriental lace. In one corner is a finely embroidered wreath of tiny white silk roses, and in the centre of the wreath are the initials in very small lettering, large initials being quite obsolete.

A Baptist preacher at Granville, Neb., gets only \$100 a year, and ekes out a living by shoemaking. His congregation do not object to this, but have made a tremendous row on several Sundays because he announced from the pulpit that he would mend shoes better and cheaper than the opposition cobbler.

Governor Tuttle of Arizona, in his annual report says that unless the extended immigration of Mormons into the Territory is restrained by law he fears violence. He urges the Government to sink artesian wells in the higher valleys of Arizona, which will fertilize hundreds of thousands of acres of land.

"I used you up pretty rough, didn't I?" remarked a sympathizing bystander to a man who had got a most awful licking. "Well, no," replied the subdued one, "I thought he polished me off very nicely."

CHARITY.

The rich man save his skin, not all content
To find his heart still with the poor man's
The poor man to his neighbor simply lent
The scanty savings he could scarce forego.

The one passed on, and asked to know no more;
The other with all night, with pure love,
That neighbor's living child was lending over,
And never dreaming it was more than love.

Oh! God forgive us that we dare not ask
Sole of our gifts and our neighbor's gift;
The debt that looks the salt of sacrifice!

No golden path the crushing weight can lift;
No nothing sign the maddening way can cure;
The love that gives its wealth to the poor,
How would the poor man have without the poor?

LITERARY NOTICES.

The December number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY closing the meritorious volume, fully maintains the meritorious character of this favorite magazine, and will doubtless secure a large subscription for the next volume. The publication is remarkable for its comprehensiveness and cheapness. Among the prominent illustrated articles are The Dramatists of To-day, A Ramble Through the Island of Jersey, Forms of Salvation, The Great Elbow of Brooklyn, The Great Schools of Morris England, etc., etc., written by popular authors. The interesting serial, The Death-Mark, is continued, and there are several short stories, sketches, adventures and poems, furnishing very pleasant reading. There are also an abundance of brief articles, paragraphs, anecdotes, etc.—indeed, the 128 quarto pages present a miscellany of a high order, and the embellishments number over 100, besides a handsome colored-plate frontispiece, *Flotation*. The price is only 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 yearly, postpaid. Mrs. FRANK LESLIE, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

OUTING for December brings the breath of summer and her out-door delights into the atmosphere of our artificially-warmed rooms and in-door occupations. The first of a series called Tangle-Leaf Papers, by Mr. Maureen Thompson, appears in this number, and is so alive with the real spirit of nature that even the lay-reader catches the enthusiasm of her devotee. A Canoe Camp 'mid Hudson Highlands is the leading article, from the pen of Mr. Kirk Munroe. It is profusely illustrated. A Wined in Three Continents is an entertaining account of the writer's wheeling experiences in India, England, Nova Scotia, and Canada. It is by Mr. C. M. Douglass. Good Common Roads and How to Make Them is a sound and practical article by President Bates. The Yacht-Rig, by Mr. David Hall Rice, and the Yacht Race off City Point, by Mr. Peleg Aborn, A Romance of a Ride in an illustrated poem by Mr. Frank Dempster Sherman. A Quaint Little Maid, by Mr. Charles Richards Dodge, is brought to a fortunate finale in this number. The other contributions fill out a quota of good things. The American department is unusually laughable. The editorial and record departments are strong and full, and make up a good number of this bright and growing magazine. THE WHELMAN CO., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

John G. Whittier opens the Christmas ST. NICHOLAS with a beautiful poem, entitled, The Light that is Felt; while Lord Tennyson is represented by a charming portrait of his two grand-children, from the painting by Anna Lea Merritt, which accompanies her interesting paper, A Talk About Painting. Mary Halleck Foote writes and illustrates Menhaden Sketches—Lummer at Christmas-time. J. T. Trowbridge contributes His Own Fault F. R. Stockton, in his second Personally Conducted paper, jumps from France to Genoa. Louisa M. Alcott has another jolly spinning-wheel story, and there is one of H. H. Boyesen's Tales of Two Continents. The second part of Among the Law-makers, is at once amusing and instructive; while Davy and the Goblins is simply, but very amusing. Among the distinctively Christmas features are Visiting Santa Claus; another spinning-wheel poem by Grace F. Coolidge; Madie's Christmas, a description of several noted Christmas feasts in Westminster Hall; and What the Philosopher Said on Christmas-day. Edna Dean Proctor contributes a sketch of the young Crown Prince of Russia, with a portrait. A prominent feature of this number of ST. NICHOLAS is a beautiful wood-engraving of painting by the Spanish painter Velasquez, which is considered one of the finest pictures of the world. It is a portrait of the Infanta Margarita Maria, daughter of King Philip of Spain, who was Velasquez's patron and friend. In addition to this pictorial treasure, the artistic quality of the illustrations in this number is especially fine.

THE CENTURY for December has for its frontispiece a profile portrait of General Grant, engraved from a recently found photograph taken in 1862. It accompanies the second of the papers on Civil War, The Capture of Fort Donelson contributed by General Lee Wallace, who commanded the Third Division of Grant's army during the siege. A score of illustrations present views on the field, portraits of officers, maps, and (not the least interesting) an autograph copy, recently made by General Grant, of his famous Unconditional Surrender dispatch to General Buckner. The Recollections of a Private are continued. The fiction consists of An Adventure of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain. The Knight of the Black Forest, and The Rise of Silas Lapham. Other illustrated papers are Dublin City, Hunting the Rocky Mountain Goat, The Sun's Energy, American Painters in Pastel, Miss Emma Lazarus contributes The Poet Heine, and John Burroughs Winter Neighbors. Topics of the Time contain One Way to Prevent Divorce, Was the Chinese Traveler Right? Economic Mistakes of the Poor, and A Ready-made Foreign Market for American Goods. Brice-Brace contains a cartoon by W. H. Hyde, and verse by John Vance Cheney and others. O. C. Auringer, James T. McKay, Emma Lazarus, and C. T. Dazey contribute poems to the number.

The December POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY opens with an illustrated account of the Reformation in Time-Keeping. A paper on School-Culture of the Observing Faculties, is contributed by J. C. Glashow, Dr. T. D. Crothers describes an Alcoholic Tonic, and there is a discussion of The Problem of Universal Suffrage. Any one who imagines that a scientific magazine is necessarily dry, would do well to read

Queer Flowers, Oddities of Animal Character, and Cannibalism as a Custom. E. H. Taylor is the subject of the usual portrait and biographical sketch. Bishop Temple, in considering Religion and the Doctrine of Evolution, takes the ground that evolution concerns only the method of Nature, and does not conflict with an original creation or the existence of a Creator. The Perils of Rapid Civilization are illustrated in the case of the American Indians, the Maories, Hawaiians, and other peoples. Starvation, its Moral and Physical Effects, is considered by N. E. Davies. The Oil-Supply of the World is concluded. In the editor's table we find Science in School Management. The Abuse of Political Power, and A Jewish Explanation of Jewish Success, and the Correspondence, Miscellaneous, and other departments are well filled. New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents a number, \$5 a year.

"Rough on Coughs,"
Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tracheitis, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"Rough on Bats,"
Clears out rats, mice, fleas, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c. Druggists.

Heart Pains.
Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness, asked for "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Corns,"
Ask for "Wells' Health Renewer." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Rough on Pain," Porous Plaster.
Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Debility, 25c.

Whooping Cough,
and the many throat and lung troubles, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs" Trochies, 15c.; Balsam, 25c.

Mothers,
If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, ask for "Wells' Health Renewer." 25c. Druggists.

Life Preserver.
If you are in your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Toothache,"
Instant relief for Neuralgia, Faciache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15c. and 25cents.

Pretty Women.
Ladies who would retain freshness and youth, ask for "Wells' Health Renewer."

Catarrhal Throat Affections,
Hacking, irritating Coughs, Cold, Sore Throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs" Trochies, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"Rough on Itch,"
"Rough on Itch" cures hives, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-bite, chilblains.

The Hope of the Nation,
Children, sick in development, puny, scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

Wide Awake
three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs" Trochies, 15c.; Balsam, 25c.

"Rough on Pain" Porous Plaster.
Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

What has become of the witty, hail-fellow-well-met, good-looking, noisy claps that were the typical drummers of a dozen years ago? "Drinking themselves to death mostly," said the veteran. "Some are in business for themselves, some have survived and are at it yet, but the majority have drunk themselves to death. Fifteen years ago, when I first went into business, it was a positive fact that the man who could drink the most liquor could get the most goods. Merchants seemed to expect it when they saw a drummer, either when the drummer went in the country, or the merchant came to New York. If I had stayed in business now, I'd have been a dead man now. Now it's changed, all except the drummers. A good many men, when they strike the city, still expect to be taken out on a roaring spree, and don't consider they've been treated square unless they are carried to a hotel in a cab and put to bed on the floor with their clothes on. But in the country that sort of thing's playing out. A merchant would not let me get to bed, I take a pocket full of good cigars with me, and when I think it is business I offer my man one of them; but, then, I go to lots of places where I would not do such a thing, and where it would not be proper to smoke."—*New York Sun.*

The editor of the *Printers' Register* furnishes the following statistics concerning a recent number of the *London Times*:—It consisted of three sheets, or 24 pages, each page comprising six columns; 96 (two-thirds of the 144) columns were filled with advertisements, the number of which was no less than 2553; the remaining 48 (one-third) columns contained articles, reviews, letters, reports and paragraphs on over 200 distinct topics. The total length of the columns were 264 feet, and if placed end to end and placed upright they would have reached to a height exceeding that of the monument by 62 feet. If the matter comprised in the paper, instead of being broken up into columns, had been set in one continuous line it would have reached one mile, 950 yards, or the distance from Charing-Cross to Chesham. The number of separate types used in printing this issue is calculated at over two millions, and the quantity of printed matter is reckoned to be equivalent to that contained in two ordinary octavo volumes of 480 pages each. A circumstance worth noting by those who insist that the present law prohibits the transfer of land, is the fact that over 37 columns of the paper were occupied by advertisements landed property for sale by auction, there being in addition eight columns of advertisements of estates and houses to be let or sold by private contract.

If you have a cough resulting from a sudden cold, procure Adams' Botanic Balsam, take one-half to one teaspoonful three times a day, and your cough will cease. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Here in London, where I am writing, there are several hundred people whose business it is to sit for artists. Some of them, who are particularly beautiful, are engaged every day in the year, and may earn from a dollar and half to two dollars a day. They must keep for hours, and often stand or kneel in tiresome positions. However, the models generally take a great interest in the pictures they sit for, and like to do their best for the artists who employ them.

Among the models are some very little children, who began to sit very early. I have often seen a child who had been wished that some rich children could see how patient these little one can be, when they understand that they are earning money to buy food and clothes. I have tried for days to persuade a fine little boy, in smart silk stockings and fine shoes, to keep his feet still long enough for me to paint them. When I find that a child can not sit quietly to have his dress painted, I send for George Munn. He is very proud to put on the beautiful stockings and shoes. I make chalk marks on the floor where his little feet should go, and he will keep carefully on the mark. He has a few minutes for rest at intervals during each hour, and long rest at dinner-time; but he will keep very quiet while we are working, and will not move without leave. He is a very little boy, so his mother keeps her arm around him to steady him, and talks to him in a whisper without disturbing him. She teaches him to count, or to sing little songs, or to spell. Even now and then he tries to guess what there will be for dinner. With so good a boy to help me, I can paint very quickly; and when little Master Resless comes next day to sit for his portrait, he is surprised to see the dress quite finished.—*Anna Lea Merritt, in the St. Nicholas for Dec.*

One of the fallacies with all kinds of liquor-drinking is the belief that it does not kill, and this is especially the case with cider. Begin, as it often is, when the amount of alcohol contained is small, it is well fitted to lead on and deceive those who continue to drink it, until it becomes very intoxicating and the effects are fatal. It is no doubt true of cider, as L. Richardson declared it to be of alcoholic drinks, generally, that whole populations are suffering with this curse into death, and yet not aware of it, not showing it to others. We present a few well-attested fatal cases.

At Peru, in New York, in December 1879, one Francis Sherburne stayed at the house of Israel Grant on his way to Wilkesville. Sunday morning he proposed that the men who came in should be treated, and three and one-half gallons of hard cider were supplied and drunk. About dark, Sherburne was helped up-stairs and laid on the floor, but two hours afterward he came tumbling down dead, and his neck.

At Rhode Island, sends this: "Several years ago, in Cumberland, my native town, a man and his wife came to their death by drinking hard cider. The wife, in a state of intoxication, fell upon the stove and was literally roasted to death. The husband soon after died from the effects of disease induced by drinking hard cider."

A New Hampshire lady, a personal acquaintance, gives us the two following cases. One is that of an amiable old man, a cider-drinker, who increased his usual allowance until for some weeks he drank a gallon of cider a day. At the end of some two months' indulgence his appetite fell, he fell one day into a sort of fit or stupor, and so remained, his wife, who was a good woman, and his children, who were all grown up, vainly endeavoring to revive him. He died in a few days, and the cause of his death was ascertained to be the effects of the cider-drinking.

The other was that of a man of about the same age, in a town in Massachusetts, who, living alone, spent the winter in hard drinking, and cider-drinking, he having put some seven or eight barrels of cider into his cellar in the autumn. After a while, when no signs of life had been seen about his dwelling for some days, search was instituted, and the man was found dead in his attic, where he had hanged himself. It was not until some three or four days after his death that his body was discovered. No attempt was made to conceal the cause of his death. It was well known that cider led to the fatal deed. No one pronounced it a "visitation of Providence."

An erroneous phonologist told me," writes Bill Nye, "that I would shine as a revivalist and said that I ought to marry a tall blonde, with a nervous sanguine temperament. Then he said: 'One dollar, please;' and I said: 'All right, gentle scientist, with a twenty mace, I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with the bank account and bilious temperament when you give me chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunette with a thoughtful cast of countenance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago.'

A church bell at Saratoga recently rang 1041 times—one stroke for each year of its existence. We imagine this to be the only instance on record where the age of a Saratoga bell has been told.

An exchange asks: "Why do we carry arms? We know not why we carry arms, but we carry two (always have from infancy up) to defend ourselves from manuscript vendors and from the 'please mention my name' kind of folks.

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To regain your health if you are all broken down and suffering from nervous prostration? I will tell you what cured me after suffering for months. I used two bottles of Adams' Botanic Balsam, and now I am well again. Trial bottles 10 cents.

C. STILES, Bookkeeper, Canton.

Model Children.

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To regain your health if you are all broken down and suffering from nervous prostration? I will tell you what cured me after suffering for months. I used two bottles of Adams' Botanic Balsam, and now I am well again. Trial bottles 10 cents.

C. STILES, Bookkeeper, Canton.

Here in London, where I am writing, there are several hundred people whose business it is to sit for artists. Some of them, who are particularly beautiful, are engaged every day in the year, and may earn from a dollar and half to two dollars a day. They must keep for hours, and often stand or kneel in tiresome positions. However, the models generally take a great interest in the pictures they sit for, and like to do their best for the artists who employ them.

Among the models are some very little children, who began to sit very early. I have often seen a child who had been wished that some rich children could see how patient these little one can be, when they understand that they are earning money to buy food and clothes. I have tried for days to persuade a fine little boy, in smart silk stockings and fine shoes, to keep his feet still long enough for me to paint them. When I find that a child can not sit quietly to have his dress painted, I send for George Munn. He is very proud to put on the beautiful stockings and shoes. I make chalk marks on the floor where his little feet should go, and he will keep carefully on the mark. He has a few minutes for rest at intervals during each hour, and long rest at dinner-time; but he will keep very quiet while we are working, and will not move without leave. He is a very little boy, so his mother keeps her arm around him to steady him, and talks to him in a whisper without disturbing him. She teaches him to count, or to sing little songs, or to spell. Even now and then he tries to guess what there will be for dinner. With so good a boy to help me, I can paint very quickly; and when little Master Resless comes next day to sit for his portrait, he is surprised to see the dress quite finished.—*Anna Lea Merritt, in the St. Nicholas for Dec.*

One of the fallacies with all kinds of liquor-drinking is the belief that it does not kill, and this is especially the case with cider. Begin, as it often is, when the amount of alcohol contained is small, it is well fitted to lead on and deceive those who continue to drink it, until it becomes very intoxicating and the effects are fatal. It is no doubt true of cider, as L. Richardson declared it to be of alcoholic drinks, generally, that whole populations are suffering with this curse into death, and yet not aware of it, not showing it to others. We present a few well-attested fatal cases.

At Peru, in New York, in December 1879, one Francis Sherburne stayed at the house of Israel Grant on his way to Wilkesville. Sunday morning he proposed that the men who came in should be treated, and three and one-half gallons of hard cider were supplied and drunk. About dark, Sherburne was helped up-stairs and laid on the floor, but two hours afterward he came tumbling down dead, and his neck.

At Rhode Island, sends this: "Several years ago, in Cumberland, my native town, a man and his wife came to their death by drinking hard cider. The wife, in a state of intoxication, fell upon the stove and was literally roasted to death. The husband soon after died from the effects of disease induced by drinking hard cider."

A New Hampshire lady, a personal acquaintance, gives us the two following cases. One is that of an amiable old man, a cider-drinker, who increased his usual allowance until for some weeks he drank a gallon of cider a day. At the end of some two months' indulgence his appetite fell, he fell one day into a sort of fit or stupor, and so remained, his wife, who was a good woman, and his children, who were all grown up, vainly endeavoring to revive him. He died in a few days, and the cause of his death was ascertained to be the effects of the cider-drinking.

The other was that of a man of about the same age, in a town in Massachusetts, who, living alone, spent the winter in hard drinking, and cider-drinking, he having put some seven or eight barrels of cider into his cellar in the autumn. After a while, when no signs of life had been seen about his dwelling for some days, search was instituted, and the man was found dead in his attic, where he had hanged himself. It was not until some three or four days after his death that his body was discovered. No attempt was made to conceal the cause of his death. It was well known that cider led to the fatal deed. No one pronounced it a "visitation of Providence."

An erroneous phonologist told me," writes Bill Nye, "that I would shine as a revivalist and said that I ought to marry a tall blonde, with a nervous sanguine temperament. Then he said: 'One dollar, please;' and I said: 'All right, gentle scientist, with a twenty mace, I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with the bank account and bilious temperament when you give me chart showing me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunette with a thoughtful cast of countenance, who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago.'

A church bell at Saratoga recently rang 1041 times—one stroke for each year of its existence. We imagine this to be the only instance on record where the age of a Saratoga bell has been told.

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Notes.

An Orange county (N. Y.) farmer keeps peafowls to destroy potato beetles. Wood ashes are exceedingly valuable when applied to unfruitful apple orchards.

Old raspberry canes, past bearing, should be left till spring to rot the young vines.

To avoid potato scab, select seed free of the scab and plant as much as possible on new soil.

Unless potatoes are thoroughly ripe it is not safe to handle them much until cool weather comes. If put in pits they should be only lightly covered and well ventilated.

Fruit trees, especially apple, should have a pile of earth around their trunks before winter sets in and all rubbish for some distance removed and burned. This will prevent mice from working at the bark.

One chief cause of mildew and rot in grapes is that they are allowed to set more fruit than the vine can well ripen. The vitality of the vine being impaired, it is not able to protect its fruit from disease. By trying to get too much fruit we lose all.

If winter rain put on with a drizzle the rows should run north and south, rather than east and west. The cold hollows caused by drift tubes hold the snow better on north and south rows. One of the chief advantages of a large top on when it is effective in preventing light snows from being blown from the field.

Don't say there is no help for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in head, since thousands testify that they have been entirely cured them. Price 20 cents.

Troubled with Catarrh and Hay Fever for thirty years, I have been cured by Dr. Pratt's Catarrh Remedy. My eyes, ears and throat were greatly affected. Mr. Kinney, the druggist, induced me to try Ely's Cream Balm. For the past two years have had very little trouble. I think Cream Balm will come into general use. I have lived in Webster, Mass., and have been cured by Dr. Pratt, Boston, Mass.

It is now permitted in Germany to throw telegrams into the letter boxes, more especially into those attached to the mail cars on railway trains. All that is needed is to type the message on paper, mark it "telegram," and attach the tariff rate in postage stamps.

ST. NICHOLAS
FOR
YOUNG FOLKS.

Attractions for 1884-85.

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1884.

FALL AND WINTER OPENING
MUNROE'S CLOTHING STOREReady-Made Overcoats and Suits,
STIFF AND SOFT HATS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

We have a great assortment of Underclothes and Drawers, White and Fancy Shirts, Neckwear, Jewelry, Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery, Driving and Kid Gloves, Carriage Jackets, &c., &c.

PLEASE CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

C. M. MUNROE,
Post Office Block, 199 Main Street, Woburn.B. & L. R. R.
From Boston to Winchester 6.45, 7.30, 7.55, 8.30, 9.00, 9.45, 10.15, 11.30, A. M.; 12.10, 1.00, 2.30, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.00, P. M.

From Winchester to Boston 6.05, 6.35, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, P. M.

Winchester.

Brother Holland wants a police officer on the Plains.

The scheme for extending Highland Avenue is progressing.

Mr. J. A. Dupee addressed the last meeting of the Fortnightly Club.

The Star thinks Henry Plummer will be the next Chief of Police here. All right.

The Board have appointed Mr. Albert Ayer Collector of Taxes to fill vacancy.

Why didn't the magwumps turn in and help the Democrats celebrate? Haven't they come to stay?

The Star says, "the day of retribution will surely come to the Prohibitionists. Shouldn't wonder."

Democratic fuses gave Locke's Hill a terrible shaking up. "Old Asa" didn't know which end he was on.

Mr. George T. Littlefield, father of the Judge, delivers the address before the Historical Society this week.

On next Thursday afternoon and evening the annual sale by the ladies of the Unitarian society will be held.

Gen. Corse is a very happy man. I wonder if he has his eye on the Boston Custom House? Or does the gallant soldier look higher?

There were games, dancing and refreshments at the entertainment given by the ladies of the Episcopal church in Harmony Hall Thursday evening.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Marsh will deliver a sermon to the young people or "young men—their dangers and opportunities."

We are having splendid early winter weather—just right for old fashioned huskings and peering-bores. Wouldn't they be just lovely these rare moonlit nights?

Loring & Avery have in use in their tannery here the largest horizontal boiler in New England. It is an immense one, and chews up a deal of coal daily.

Mr. G. G. Stratton was in Albany, N. Y., last week where he says he had a very pleasant call on President-elect Cleveland, and was much pleased with his appearance.

Some of the magwumps, I hear, declare that it is not true that they have gone into the Democratic party "to stay." But the correspondents of the Woburn Advertiser say they have and who knows best about it? The correspondent, of course.

I hear that Mr. Simmons, editor of the Star and Stoneham Independent, will soon resign the position of editor and satisfactorily filled by him for a couple of years or more, to accept the advertising manager of a travelling panorama of the Holy Land. He will make a smart man for the place.

The Fortnightly Club has a table in the Bazaar at home of the New England Hospital of Homoeopathy opened last Monday evening in Horticultural Hall. It is the swiftest affair that Boston has had this season, the pet scheme of Beacon street and the South End, and showed more clamor-hunters than at the opening of the presidential reception. The Fortnightly table is manned by the cream of Winchester's female beauty and loveliness.

The Boston Herald, which, if it were not "going for" somebody, would be sunk in the lowest of miseries, took exception to Rev. Mr. Mansfield's sermon the other day, and scored that gentleman severely. Rev. Mr. Mansfield is pastor of the M. E. Church in this village and is not only an able minister and devout Christian gentleman, but his conservative course and general good sense command the respect and confidence of not only his own people, but of all good citizens. The Herald's attack will not hurt him any in this community where that paper's style of treating people is well understood and appreciated.

Fred Prince, son of ex-Mayor Prince of Boston, formerly a resident of Winchester, was forced into notoriety last week by being hauled up before the Boston Police Court for assault and battery on his tailor. The tailor thought it was about time that Fred paid a bill for a pair of breeches that he had run over a year and sent him word to that effect, whereupon the youthful Prince proceeded to the shop of his creditor and whaled him in \$152, fines and costs, Fred is what is called a dude, that is to say, a servile imitator of London nobility, and is on the whole, a youth that no fond and sensible parent would be likely to feel very proud of. His father is one of the wealthiest and most highly respected citizens of Boston.

At the regular meeting of the school Board last Friday evening Miss Lord of the High, Miss Ayer of the Rumford Intermediate, Miss Mansfield of the Clifford Primary, and Miss Burbank of the Mystic were several confirmed in

SURPRISING BARGAINS IN

Underwear and Hosiery.

Don't Fail To See Them.

A. CUMMINGS, 150 MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The New York World says that a whisky fight is the first thing on hand in Washington.

Concerning Christmas.

The card of Keeler & Co., 82 Washington Street, appears elsewhere, announcing holiday specialties. Their lines of goods embrace the finest and most substantial goods shown by any Boston house. Our readers may easily settle perplexing doubts concerning Christmas-wishes by selecting from their stock some suitable gift. It will certainly satisfy, and surely prove substantial.

The parish committee are having some repairs made at the church.

An interesting service was held in the church, Thanksgiving morning.

The property of the late Elijah Marion has been appraised this week.

The celery crop on Hon. John Cummings' farm fills houses twelve hundred feet in length.

Mr. Arthur W. Wood has been appointed teacher of the Centre School and entered upon his duties, last Monday.

Messrs. Charles McIntire and Nathan S. Carter have been drawn to serve as jurors at the Superior Court, in Cambridge.

There was a social dancing party in the Town Hall Thanksgiving evening. The music was furnished by Gowing's Orchestra of Woburn.

Don't say there is no help for Catarrh. Hay Fever and Cold in head, since thousands testify that Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. Price 25 cents.

Troubled with Catarrh and Hay Fever for thirty years. Have suffered a great deal. Mr. Ely's Cream Balm has cured me. I think Cream Balm will come into general use. I have lived in Webster, Mass., and Rockville, Conn. Very respectfully, J. W. Pratt, Monson, Mass.

An accident occurred at the Station of the B. & L. R. R. Co. in Wilmington, on the 28th ult., by which the Station Agent, Mr. John R. Goodwin, was instantly killed by being crushed between two cars.

Mr. Goodwin was born in Sandwich, N. H., Oct. 3d, 1818, but spent the greater part of his boyhood in Charleston, Vt. When a young man he came to Massachusetts and afterward resided in Lowell, Woburn and Wilmington. He was employed by one of the manufacturing corporations in Lowell for several years, after which he was a Police Officer in that city for a short time. He then entered the employ of the Boston & Lowell Railroad Co., in which he continued till his death, making a continuous service for the latter Company of over thirty years.

During the last seventeen years he was Station Agent at Wilmington. He was also Postmaster. He married, in 1844, Hannah S. Colby, a native of Danvers, Vt., who survived him. The burial, which took place on Sunday last, was under Masonic rites, the deceased having been a member of the Reading Royal Arch Chapter. A special train bore the remains to Lowell, where they were interred under impressive ceremonies.

The deceased was a man of good judgment and discretion, of positive convictions, and of a sympathizing nature. His affability, his courtesy and firmness of character won the love and commanded the respect of all. No other man would have been missed with more genuine sorrow than has been brought to this community by the death of John R. Goodwin.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicville, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and access on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 45 lbs." Call at Hill's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

NORTH WOBURN.

The ladies of the Unitarian Society, December 10th, consisting of a supper, singing by the Misses Annie Ellis and Edna Allen; Miss Nellie Platts, pianist. There will also be readings by Mrs. G. P. Bartlett. Admission, 10 cents; supper, 25 cents. The horse cars will leave for the Centre after the entertainment.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: "I never hesitate to recommend your Electric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid sellers."

Dr. Ely's Cream Balm is a very fine medicine known and well positively cure Kidney and Liver complaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be without them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Wm. W. Hill.

The several positions occupied by them for the remainder of the school year.

The petition from residents on the western side of the railroad asking for more school accommodations was referred to the Prudential Committee with instructions to ascertain if suitable rooms can be obtained in that locality, their rent and the expense of fitting them for school purposes. Also if there are no rooms available to ascertain where a lot of land can be had its expense and the cost of building and furnishing a school house for the pupils of the Intermediate and Primary grades. [Cor. Wob. Advertiser.]

BURLINGTON.

Fine weather for Thanksgiving.

The heavy rains of last week are filling the wells.

Mr. Edwin Bennett has removed to the Nichols estate.

The Centre school house was repaired during vacation.

The parish committee are having some repairs made at the church.

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DO YOU KNOW TOWN WARRANT

—THAT—
LORILLARD'S CLIMAX
PLUG TOBACCO.

With Red Tin Tag, is the best? Is the purest? Is never adulterated with glucose, barytes, molasses, or any other impurities? Is the only tobacco with many other tobaccos.

LORILLARD'S ROSE LEAF FINE CUT TOBACCO

Is also made of the finest stock, and for aromatic chewing quality is second to none.

LORILLARD'S NAVY CLIPPINGS

Take first rank as a solid durable smoking tobacco, and are sold to a larger extent than any others.

LORILLARD'S FAMOUS SNUFFS

Have been used for over 124 years, and are sold to a larger extent than any others.

THE ROYAL CHINESE PILLS.

AGENT WANTED.—\$10 a day in your own town. For price list, etc., send stamp to The Royal Chinese Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

CONSUMPTION

I have a positive remedy for the above disease, to the cure of which I have devoted my life. It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy, and is the only one that will cure the disease in its early stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its late stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most dangerous stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most fatal stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most terrible stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most horrible stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most agonizing stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most excruciating stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most painful stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most distressing stages. It is the only one that will cure the disease in its most terrifying stages. 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THE WOBURN JOURNAL.

George A. Hobbs, Publisher. Office at 204 Main Street. \$2.00 a Year. Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOL. XXXIV.

WOBURN, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1884.

NO. 51.

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A choice assortment of Harnesses, Robes, Blankets,
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Store, Winchester. W. F. CLEMENT,
Woburn, Friday 16th, 1884. 71

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North Woburn Street Railroad.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20,
10:20, 11:20 A. M., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20,
6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, 12:20 P. M.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20,
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6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, 12:20 P. M.
DENTON CARR, Supt. 39

Intelligence Office.
Persons wanting HELP, or SITUATIONS, can be
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Mrs. JOHN JENKINS,
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Law and Insurance Office.
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Agent for Woburn and Vicinity.
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be made by the Woburn and Boston Ferry, at
Woburn, Mass. (Leaving Woburn at 6:30 A. M., 7:30
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The Woburn Journal

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1884.

The Journal is for sale at the stores of S. Horton, 103 Main Street, R. Robb, 136 Main Street, E. F. Carter, Cambridgeville, J. P. Tyler, North Woburn, Cooper's News Stand at the Centre Depot and at G. P. Brown's, Winchester.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All advertisements, to insure insertion in this paper, must be handed in as early as 10 o'clock on Thursday forenoon.

CLOSE OF VOLUME XXXIV.

This number of the JOURNAL closes volume thirty-four and next week it will enter on its thirty-fifth year of successful existence. We have the proud satisfaction of saying to its army of patrons and everybody else that it is flourishing. Its superior merits as a family paper are appreciated by the people of Woburn and vicinity as is evidenced by a steady increase in the length of its subscription list. It is pronounced a live paper by good judges and perfectly clean and high-toned.

The present is the best season of the year for new subscribers to hand in their names and the two dollars. It is always a good plan to start out right with the advent of a new year. To put in practice right motives and intentions on the first of January is the proper thing for all of us to do, and to subscribe for the WOBURN JOURNAL should be one of the chief of these.

We are here to stay and grow up with the town. Our tent-stakes are driven for good and all. We are pleased with our prospects and surroundings. To be honest about it, our cardinal aim is to get a fair living for self and dependents; next, to do good. In the first we have been fairly successful; in the latter, we modestly claim not to have been a total failure.

There is still room on our subscription list for a few more choice names and our purse is not quite bursting with wealth. First come, first served, but don't all speak at once.

CHRISTMAS.

Not to be odd and out of fashion a word or two must be written and printed in this number of the JOURNAL respecting Christmas. To say anything new or interesting about it is out of the question for it has been written threadbare every year for centuries, which entitles it to be ranked at the head of subjects called trite, and placed on the retired list with a pension.

An account of the origin and progress of Christmas, with something about its rites, ceremonies, and changes in the manner of keeping it at different periods of the Christian era by different nations, may be gleaned from any reliable encyclopedia, to which the reader is respectfully referred, if more light on the subject than this article will be likely to shed is desired. Some people suppose that the observance of Christmastide has degenerated in modern times and lost the distinctive religious character it used to possess. This may be so as to the religious character, but the season is now kept much more in the spirit of genuine Christianity and with a great deal less objectionable ceremonies, carousings, and general devilry, than it was two or three hundred years ago, and even within a period much more modern.

Of course, Christmas is a holiday and always out to be. A religious holiday, to be sure, but not for that reason any the less fitted for and appropriate to merry-making, rejoicings, and happiness. The times are not so straight-laced that jollifications, carousings, and general devilry, than it was two or three hundred years ago, and even within a period much more modern.

By courtesy of Hon. Geo. B. Loring, U. S. Com'r of Agriculture, we have been able to place on the shelves of our extensive editorial library this week two valuable tomes, namely: "The report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for 1884," and the "Address of Hon. Geo. B. Loring, U. S. Com'r. etc., at the National Convention of Catt-Breeders, Chicago, Nov. 13, 1884."

The Washington monument, 550 feet high, and the tallest work of man in the world, will be dedicated with imposing ceremonies on February 22nd next.

The great New Orleans exposition was formally opened on Tuesday last. It will be the largest exhibition ever held in this country, and is to last six months.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements.
H. Dodd—Briggs.
W. E. Carter—Risk.
F. C. Keane—Stetson.
Journal Office—To Let.
J. P. Fane—Furniture.
Dr. T. Lang—A Card.
W. Johnson—Mort. Sale.
C. S. Jones—Wholesale & Co.
J. H. Bates—"Food Friends."
Five Cents Sale—Society.
A. Cummings—Holiday Goods.
Town of Woburn—Evening schools.
Yesterday morning was the coldest of the season, to wit, 12 degrees above zero.
Particular attention is called to the holiday announcement of Smith & Son in this paper.
Smith & Son have good reason for feeling just a little vain of the show windows in their elegant store.
Any party desiring to rent a good stable with four stalls can be accommodated by calling at this office.

—Now is the time to order your Diaries and get your Almanacs for 1885 at Horton's Bookstore.—3 w.
—Foot Rests for presents to gentlemen, in a great variety of styles now at Paine's 48 Canal St., Boston, Mass.
—Dr. Lang publishes a special card in this paper to which attention is called. He has a central and very nice location for his business.
—Ladies and Gents' Easy Chairs for Holiday Gifts in a great variety have just been finished at Paine's, 48 Canal St., Boston.
—There was a copious rain on Sunday night which cleared off Monday morning as warm and balmy as June and apple blossoms.
—Last week we received a real new map of Boston published by "The Digestive Co." of Lynn, which we are very glad to have in the house.
—A very nice stock of all kinds of Christmas goods may be found at the store of Mrs. John Jennings, 262 Main Street, which are sold very cheap.
—Holiday Gifts: A very large assortment of Easels and Screens are now being finished at Paine's Furniture Manufacturing on Canal St., Boston.
—Rev. Dr. March will preach in All Saints Chapel at Montvale next Sunday. Religious services will be held every Sunday in the Chapel.
—The Five Cents Savings Bank has a notice in this paper which will be of interest to many of our readers. It may be found in the advertising columns.
—It has been reported that there has been a cut-down of wages at the tannery of John Cummings & Co., West Side, on all hands getting over \$7.00 a week.
—Mr. E. Blanchard will please accept our thanks for chalking the last wear for the Mishawum course of entertainments.
—Here it is the 18th of December and no sleighing yet this season. It is quite remarkable and we hope it will keep on being remarkable until next dogdays.
—The days got to their shortest last Tuesday, namely, 9 hours and four minutes, and will hang right there until the 25th, when they will begin to stretch out again.
—The north side of the Pleasant St. sidewalk ought to be concreted just as soon as material and men can be procured to do it. This is the unanimous verdict of the community.
—The Woburn Mendelssohn Club will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the parlor of the First Congregational church. A full attendance of the members is requested.
—Mr. John L. Munroe is selling all the kinds of coal used for manufacturing, heating and domestic purposes, and wood, at the old stand on Main Street opposite the B. & L. Depot.
—On Wednesday night every sign pointed unmistakably to a real old fashioned snow storm, but appearances are all too often deceitful, and this case was a notable illustration.
—The Mishawum Club have in preparation the drama, "War to the Knife" and will present the same in about eight weeks time. T. Marvin Parker has been secured as manager.
—825 Parlor Folding Beds in Desk form at Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal St., Boston, Mass. This bed is by far the best and lowest priced ever patented, in the form of a nice parlor desk when closed.
—The Baptist Sunday School will hold their Christmas concert next Sunday evening at half past six o'clock. Interesting exercises with some good singing by a chorus choir may be expected.
—As will be seen by the Superintendent's card in this paper the Woburn evening schools will open in the Hudson street house on Monday evening, January 3 next. A good attendance is expected.
—There was another apology for a snowstorm on Wednesday. The time and pencil of the *Journal* man must be tolerably well employed to keep run of what he dignifies by the title of snow storms this season.
—We hear talk of hard times, or rather, talk about them in the papers, but it is true nevertheless that the dry and fancy goods stores of this place were never so crowded just before Christmas as they are now.
—Mr. Moses A. Tyler, one of our old and well-known citizens, fell on the ice on Summer street a few days ago and broke his left hip. It was a serious accident and will confine Mr. Tyler to the house for some time.
—A prominent member of the Mishawum Club and a perfectly kind gentleman informs us, on his honor, that the artists engaged for the Club's course of entertainments will be the best that money can hire or Boston produce.
—Ladies' Warm Boots, made of Beaver cloth and lined with flannel and very comfortable; no cold feet with them on. Lace and Congress \$1.25. Button \$1.50. Stetson's 158 Hanover right on the corner of Blackstone streets, Boston.
—We understand that Ronco has returned to his old stamping grounds in the Fox Block and resumed business at his trade. He has rented his rink at Stoneham to parties for a time, and now propose to make some money with razor and shears.
—Mr. Herbert Parker, late book-keeper for the coal firm of Munroe & Newton, has accepted a like position with Mr. D. N. Skillings, one of the largest lumber merchants in Boston. Herbert is a square-edged young man, and a capable one.
—Quealey Court, No. 32, M. C. O. F., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term:—C. R., Frank E. Tracey; V. C. R., Thomas Finney; Recording Secretary, James McGowan; Financial Secretary, Patrick Daley; Treasurer, James Dolan; Senior Conductor, Peter Hogan; Junior Conductor, Michael Flynn; Inside Sentinel, William O'Brien; Outside Sentinel, John Ring; Court Physician, James H. Conway; Trustees, Michael McKay, Lawrence Reade, William O'Brien.

—Our readers will find the card of Robert J. Tabraham & Co., Bankers and Brokers, elsewhere in our paper. A feature of this firm's business is an office for ladies at 175 Tremont street, where the fullest facilities for obtaining the latest quotations at the Boston stock board may be enjoyed.
—It is claimed that the lactometer, by which the quality of our milk is determined, is of no account, and is just as likely to report the poorest milk the best, and vice versa, as any way. Cases of this kind are on record. There is no better milk-taster in the world than good sharp eyes and a well-regulated palate.
—Hope Degree Lodge, No. 39, Daughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F., meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at Odd Fellows Hall, 211 Main Street. The following officers have been elected for the current term: N. G. Magpie E. Wade; V. G. Jennie B. Rolfe; R. S. Harriet M. Delano; F. S. Sarah A. Woodside; Treasurer, Abbie M. Chase.
—The Mishawum Club have fixed on January 20, February 10, and March 3, for their entertainments, which we have no hesitation in saying, will be the best ever given in this place. The best talent that money can procure will be engaged, and it is the intention of the Club that the series shall be equal to anything that Boston with all her talent can furnish.
—To meet holiday demands Mr. Charles M. Munroe offers to sell goods at reduced prices which will have a tendency to draw crowds to his store. No kind of goods are more appropriate for Christmas presents than those kept and advertised by him, as will be seen by running the eye over his list. Everything will be sold very cheap, and satisfaction guaranteed in every case.
—The trade which Woburn merchants get from neighboring towns increases from year to year. Ladies from Winchester, Burlington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Wilmington, and now and then from Lexington and Arlington, are not infrequently seen making purchases at the counters of Woburn stores, which is a good sign and encouraging. They can get what they want here, and buy cheap.
—The JOURNAL is reminded by a note received of an error it committed a couple of weeks since by stating that Miss Kilbourn, who has been engaged as organist at the M. E. Church, is a graduate of N. E. Conservatory of Music. Her teacher, and perhaps still is, Mr. Chellus, director of the Boston Conservatory, and one of Boston's best organists, and it should have been so stated in the *Journal*.
—Mrs. Adeline E. Seaver, who died suddenly of heart disease at Winchester on last Thursday night, formerly lived in Woburn where she had many acquaintances and friends. Of late years she has made her home in Dorchester. When alive her husband did business near the railroad yards and owned the property now belonging to Mr. D. B. Morrill and was well-known here. Mrs. Seaver was a kind-hearted generous woman, and her death will be sincerely lamented.
—Tonight takes place an adjourned session of the convention of Selectmen and School Committee for the purpose of choosing the members of the Board to fill a vacancy. At the first meeting of the convention 70 ballots were taken without making choice, and it looks as though the same experience might be repeated this evening. Thomas H. Hill was ahead all through the balloting, but could not muster enough to elect him; neither could the opposition unite on a man. There must be harmony among his opponents if Mr. Hill is beaten.
—A regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last Tuesday evening. Notice was received from the Sheriff of the county of a suit against the town brought by Margaret Coughlin for damages for injuries received by a fall, and to appear at the Superior Court to be held at Lowell on January 2 next.—Permission was granted Crystal Fount Lodge to use the Selectmen's rooms for their annual ball on January 14.—Michael Henry was recommended to the Secretary of State for a peddler's license.
—The next number in the Lyceum course will be a lecture by Rev. Dr. W. H. Bolton of Boston on next Tuesday evening. Please bear the date in mind. The subject is "What to shoot, and how to hit it," a theme capable of a wide range of thought and interesting treatment. Mr. Bolton is said to be among the very best and most popular of platform orators and it is surmised that he will give his audience something "rich, rare and rare" next Sunday night. Keep the thought well in mind that this course of entertainments is given for the promotion of an object every way worthy of public favor and deserves to be liberally patronized. Therefore, we all hope that a hallful will be present to listen to the many good things that will drop from Mr. Bolton's lips.
—As the JOURNAL will not make its next appearance until the day after Christmas it has made the present as much of a holiday number as the circumstances of the case will admit of. These, it will be observed by the intelligent reader, are not favorable for much of a display of holiday literature, but so long as we have done our best we hope to be pardoned for not doing more. The stores and shops about town are already decked out in holiday gift goods and look very pretty and attractive, but will be a good deal more so a few days hence, and especially on Christmas eve. We should think the dealers are making rather more than an ordinary effort to please their customers this season, and have shown nice taste and discrimination in the selection of goods. The usual list will be mixed in with the purely ornamental, and in variety of wares their exhibitions have never been excelled. People of taste and refinement residing in neighboring towns will find as desirable holiday goods in our Woburn stores and shops as they can in the city and prices much more in keeping with the stringency in the money market. We hope to see a good many of them here between this good many of them here between this Christmas day, to return home loaded down with bundles of nice things. A walk up and down Main street with frequent stops before the great windows will be likely to give people the impression that there are to be merry and happy times here next week.

—It would be fun to accompany old Santa Claus on his journeyings next Wednesday night, to tumble down the chimneys, steel into bedrooms with him, and help the old chap unload the reindeer team and fill all the stockings in town with nice things; but it would be still more enjoyable to be handy by when the stockings were taken down of the nails and pegs and their contents emptied out. In the first instance we should be just a little afraid of being tipped out of the sleigh drawn by the fleet reindeer while driving along ridges of houses and sharp roofs, and getting stalled in the narrow flues of some of the chimneys; but to see the little ones get for the stockings and their contents and witness their rollicking happiness would be real pleasure with no fear of anything in it. If anybody could see all of them at once wouldn't it be a sight?
—The 80th birthday of our friend, Mr. E. Cooper, was celebrated on last Tuesday with extraordinary *celat*. In the evening a select party of friends assembled at his pleasant rooms on Main street, where a few hours were happily enjoyed by all. Mr. Cooper had supplied the usual accompaniments for a first class banquet celebration, on the old English plan, the efforts of a free and easy appropriation of which on the company can better be imagined than described. Suffice it to remark that a very pleasant evening was spent by Mr. Cooper and the select company, and at a seasonable hour the meeting broke up and the members dispersed to their respective homes. We are happy to be able to say that a celebratory feast of such a nature, so hearty and vigorous as most men 80 years younger and bids fair to live to celebrate his centennial birthday.
—The Library last week received by way of a gift 27 volumes, principally the works of the Rev. L. Thompson, of Woburn, viz., in the Arabic, French, German, Italian, Syriac, Armenian, Bulgarian, Greek, Hebrew, Malagatta (Indian), Persian, Spanish, Turkish, Abyssinian, Chaldean, Ethiopic, and Latin languages. In a communication to the librarian accompanying the gift, Mr. Thompson says:—"I am happy to commit to your hands the books of the Rev. L. Thompson, in whole or in part, in some seven different languages. Of some of these I have made, in former days, much use in my professional work. With several others my acquaintance, through very limited, was yet sufficient to enable me to use them considerably and profitably in comparing different versions together. Of others I know nothing, excepting what I saw when they were and what names they represented. Of late, I have rarely had occasion to make use of any of them. It is not, of course, to be expected that these volumes will often find readers in the Library. Yet many of them are very rare in this country, and they cost me too much painstaking in the business of collecting them, to make me willing to leave them to the chance of the uncertain future. If, therefore, they are a suitable gift to the Library, and are somewhere a place left for them, on your shelves, I shall be glad to find that they have a home as secure as man can provide. And, as a native of Woburn, I hereby express my warm interest in the Woburn Public Library."—C.

—The machinery of the Novelty Company, 161 Main Street, F. A. Partridge and F. H. Clark, proprietors, has been set up and is in full operation. The Company have pleasant rooms handily located at which they will be pleased to see our people and explain to them the variety of goods manufactured and the way it is done. In their exhibition room is shown samples of the many things manufactured on the walls and tables are handsome pictures framed and awaiting frames, and works of art all around. Picture frame making is one of the industries of the Company, for which they have ample facilities for rapid and first class work. All manner of frames, from the plainest to the most elaborate, are made to order and for the general market. Many elegant patterns are shown in the cases of samples. Another important branch of the business is the manufacture of leather shelf borders, for the stamping and embossing of which the newest and best machinery is employed. Leather gump for chairs, borders for tables and shelves, of all widths and patterns and very handsome, is made. This is the finest kind of work, for which there is constant demand among Boston furniture men. The Company also manufacture polo sticks for outside markets. Their facilities for turning out these sticks are unlimited, and so long as polo lasts the demand for this work will be large and remunerative. We have no space to enumerate the branches carried on by the Novelty Company, in default of which we advise the people to go and see for themselves.

—Sunday last officers McSweeney and Mahon raided the dwelling house of Hugh Ronco on Summer street, and obtained a good quantity of liquor. Shortly afterwards Conn and Keen dropped in on Frank McManus of Highland Street. As soon as the officers appeared Frank pulled out the faucet of a beer barrel and the contents were spilled upon the kitchen floor, but not so long as we have done our best we hope to be pardoned for not doing more. The stores and shops about town are already decked out in holiday gift goods and look very pretty and attractive, but will be a good deal more so a few days hence, and especially on Christmas eve. We should think the dealers are making rather more than an ordinary effort to please their customers this season, and have shown nice taste and discrimination in the selection of goods. The usual list will be mixed in with the purely ornamental, and in variety of wares their exhibitions have never been excelled. People of taste and refinement residing in neighboring towns will find as desirable holiday goods in our Woburn stores and shops as they can in the city and prices much more in keeping with the stringency in the money market. We hope to see a good many of them here between this good many of them here between this Christmas day, to return home loaded down with bundles of nice things. A walk up and down Main street with frequent stops before the great windows will be likely to give people the impression that there are to be merry and happy times here next week.

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could run North Woburn. He can try it at East Cambridge. Wednesday afternoon a quiet visit was made to the "Hotel Winn." Winn street, kept by John C. Higgins. John failed to get a license and the people think he should shut up, but not doing it, evidence was obtained which resulted in the raid on Wednesday. John doesn't keep a great quantity of liquor because he has been afraid of a call, so the officers brought away what they got in their hands, viz., one jug and two bottles. The citizens of Woburn, irrespective of party, are pleased that the officers are pushing the illegal dealers in intoxicating liquor, and encouragement will be given them in this duty.

—Mr. Amos Cummings may justly lay claim to the credit of being among the first to introduce Christmas goods for sale in this village and for each year enlarging and improving on the custom up to the present season. The fashion is not an ancient one in these parts New England States, although they have now arrived to the dignity of being first and foremost in the manufacture and sale of the innumerable beautiful and useful holiday wares that are annually scattered broadcast all over this and other countries to fill adult and youthful souls with joy and gladness at this festive season of the year. With a shrewd business eye Mr. Cummings discovered unsupplied wants at Christmas time which he promptly proceeded to fill. Everybody went to the city for their holiday presents, which a good home supply ought to make a needless custom, and did it more and more, if not almost entirely wipe out. For quite a number of years the store of their earnings has been famous for the extent, variety and beauty of its holiday goods. At each return of Christmas these have attracted great crowds of people from home and abroad and his sales have increased with each succeeding season. This year Mr. Cummings has fully equipped all former efforts to please the people and further the increasing demand for Christmas goods. A visit to his fine store and a look at the beautiful and useful holiday goods, the statement above made. The verdict of competent judges must be that it is away ahead of any other establishment in this town or vicinity in size of stock, variety, beauty and elegance of wares. It is a great bazaar of rich and costly holiday goods which needs only to be seen to be admired. The large show windows on the street are the first to attract the attention of the visitor. For three days, every day, the store is arranged with fine taste—silk, satins, velvets, works of art, and manufactures of skilled hands being arranged in orderly piles and presenting a lovely appearance. Entering the store the eye falls on a scene of beauty which is not approached by anything of the kind in town. The glance is at first bewildering, but the visitor soon gets his bearings and finds himself at home among the sparkling crystals, gleaming gold and silver wares, rich velvets and glistening satins, and beautiful things in rare woods, ivory, metals and porcelain. The store is literally packed full of holiday goods. Hanging around are silk banners hand-worked in beautiful designs; costly pictures in elaborately embossed frames—gems of art; splendorous and fine hand-worked great authors, in rich bindings; elegant jewelry cases, ladies' and gentlemen's dressings, socks lined with velvet in bright colors, soft silks and shining satins. Over yonder are piles of the postal cardenders, with book cards of popular poems magnificently printed and exquisitely illustrated, with delicate silk fringe borders. Here we find a great variety of "Fruit Frauds," famous and finely painted tiles, elegant cut glass bottles of perfume, flower-holders, and a bright array of crystal goods of all kinds. There are Japanese brackets, easels, paint-boxes and other art materials, and new games for the young people, among which there are many funny things. On another counter are to be seen very handsome handkerchief boxes, exquisitely lined; silk book-marks and work-boxes, elegant and complete, a large stock of books adapted for Christmas presents; toys, dolls, and a thousand other rich, rare and beautiful things which we have not space to mention. This is but a glance at Mr. Cummings's magnificent stock, which to be fully appreciated must be seen and leisurely examined. Many are doing this every day and are delighted with all they see.

RISK NOTES: The Olympian, after a desperate effort to live, has succumbed to the decree of fate and closed its doors. It trembled and shuddered on the verge of the grave for many weeks, but, unable to stem the current any longer, it turned its face to the wall and gave up the ghost. The Olympian now lies in the field all to itself, and perhaps it will coin money for its genial and very popular proprietor.—The Rainfords, we are pained to say, have retired from the New England Polo League, and the Rainfords have been selected to take their place, and play their schedule. This was caused by the closing of Rainco's and Nelson's rink.—Dave Ronco has located his Stoneham rink to responsible parties on a percentage, and returned to Woburn.—Last Friday evening there was an immense crowd at Carter's Montvale Avenue rink to witness a League game of polo between the Woburns and Lowells. It was the most closely contested and hardest fought game of the season, and resulted in a draw. The Lowells, however, ever an earnest one. The Woburns are ranked among the very best in the League, but have met with poor luck of late. Luck is an important factor in polo.—Carter's Academy is well filled every night, and is rapidly growing in popularity. The proprietor takes great pains to have everything ship-shape about the rink, and to maintain the best of order.—Quite a number of polo parties have been given at the Academy this week between local teams which have drawn large houses.—The Bostonians have withdrawn from the Massachusetts League and entered the New England advertised League game by the Brockton City and Bostonians to be played at the Academy on Wednesday evening did not come off, but in its stead the Woburns and Bostonians played a big game, in which the Woburns came off largely victorious. Everybody pronounced it the finest game ever played at the Academy.—Tonight the Woburns and Prospects of Cambridge will give an exhibition game of polo, which as the rivalry between these teams is strong, will be a lively

Holiday Goods!

We have now a large and well selected stock of goods, suitable for the Holiday Trade, consisting of Christmas and New Year's cards, Book Deals, Boxes, Pocket-books, Bags, Vases, Games, Mirrors, Brushes, Dolls, Scholar's Companions, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Lace Goods, Gent's Ties and Gloves, Wool and Silk Writers, Also, Ladies' and Misses' Gossamers, and very many other articles too numerous to mention.

COPELAND, BOWSER & CO., 147 Main Street.

affair: a great many people will be there to see.—Mr. Carter has published in the JOURNAL his programme for the coming week which is a good one. The reader's attention is directed to it for a list of the week's good things.

What St. John Says.

At the request of an esteemed prohibitionist in this village we reproduce in the columns of the JOURNAL the following letter purporting to have been written by St. John, the temperance apostle, to Rev. John C. Hanna, at Bloomington, Illinois. It was shrewd in the apostle to send the letter off 500 miles, or so, for publication, for near home he would have found very few people credulous enough to believe what it says. The impression prevails quite generally in Kansas, as well as elsewhere, that St. John is not all that he sets himself up to be.—ED. JOURNAL.

The whole story of the republican papers that I at any time in my life, either directly or indirectly, proposed to sell out to the republican, democratic or any other political party or organization, is simply one of the many infamous and malicious lies for which the republican press during the campaign just closed has been noted. If I had desired to have sold my principles for money or office I could have done so years ago and would not have waited to negotiate with a party that is morally and financially bankrupt. In the late campaign the national prohibition party defrayed my expenses, and I gave to the cause my time and labor without money and without price. I am today and have always been comparatively a poor man, too poor to be bought. The republican party may burn me in effigy and continue its threats of personal violence, it may open its floodgates of falsehood and vilification and bitterness upon me, but it can never swerve me one jot or tittle from doing what my conscience tells me is right. The campaign for 1888 has already begun, and the warfare against the liquor traffic will be vigorously prosecuted. The political party that stands in the way of this movement of the people in defence of their homes will get hurt. The spirit of intolerance exhibited by the republican press today is doing for that party just what the same spirit did for the pro-slavery party 30 years ago. Hounding men in effigy, indulging in falsehood and vilification, is not argument, nor will it in this day and age of free schools, Christian homes and free men, scare anybody, or cause any one to abandon their principles at the dictation of any political party.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

"Food Frauds" Explained.

The article entitled "Food Frauds" circulating through the newspapers and intended to appear as the views of the press is an advertisement of the Royal Baking Powder Co. Its object is to divert the attention of the public from the recent exposure in the publication of the certificates of some of the leading chemists in the country showing the presence in the Royal Baking Powder of Ammonia, a drug of disgusting origin and unfit for use in food.

Cleveland's Baking Powder is made only of strictly pure Grape Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a little salt to preserve the strength of the mixture, and it does not contain Ammonia, Lime, Alum or any adulteration whatever. Were there anything used in its manufacture in the slightest degree objectionable, it would be an easy matter to obtain the bona fide certificates of chemists to that effect, and the Royal Co. would be only too glad to publish them over the chemists' signatures, and not be obliged to resort to this anonymous and contemptible attack upon goods known by themselves to be perfectly pure.

The thousands of families throughout the country that have used Cleveland's Baking Powder during the past fifteen years with such satisfactory results and perfect assurance of its purity and wholesomeness will not only not be deceived by this attempted imposition, but will be glad to know the source of this attack and the cause of it.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

Woburn Public Library.
The following new books have been added to the Library during the past week: "The Making of a Man," by W. M. Baker. Forthright's Fancies, by R. Browning. Fresh Fields, by J. Burroughs. The Cathedral Churches of England and Wales. Out of the Crowd, by M. Douglas. Paris, by J. Fothergill. The Old Masters of Belgium and Holland, by E. Fromentin. Paris, by P. G. Hamerton. A Modern Midas, by M. J. J. Supplement, vol. I, to M. C. L. and Strong's Biblical Encyclopedia. In War Time, by S. W. Mitchell. Pre-Historic America, by W. H. Ridgely. The Monitor, by E. O. Quinn (Alfred Ayer). Rochester (N. Y.), by Jenny M. Parker. Letter by Mary Wollstonecraft, by E. R. Pennell. Ross Constantine, by W. H. Ridgely. The Art of England, by J. Ruskin. In Case of Accident, by D. A. Sargent. The Land of Rip Van Winkle, by A. E. P. Searing. Farnell's Folly, by A. C. Trevelyan. The Cheapest Practical Floriculture, by Mrs. C. H. Turner.
The Library has received 27 volumes in foreign languages, the gift of Rev. L. Thompson, of Woburn. See notice elsewhere.

An Important Discovery.

The most important discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and a price that is beyond all comparison. It is a positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, will yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, get a Trial Bottle Free, at Hill's Drug Store.

OUR GRAND Christmas Opening!

CHRISTMAS GOODS!

Dolls, Books, Christmas Cards, New Papers, Thermometers, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Hand Mirrors, Music Boxes, Vases.

Silk Handkerchiefs for Gentlemen, Silk Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Children, Linen Handkerchiefs for Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls.

Call and see the Christmas Goods.

SOMETHING NEW FOR US. STAMPING.

Beautiful designs, many of them from London.

F. S. BURGESS,

Agent for LEWANDON'S FRENCH DYE HOUSE, Boston, Mass.

All goods for the Dye House should be brought in by Tuesday evening.

11-26

DR. O. P. ROGERS,

DENTIST,

139 1-2 Main Street.

French Dentifrice—the finest preparation for the teeth for sale.

An Old Tradition.

There was a tradition that the maid who was not kissed under a bough of mistletoe at Christmas would not be married during the following year. There was once a notion that if the heathen origin should exclude it from the Christmas decorations, but this found no favor with the young people at any period. On the contrary, they took good care that it should be hung, and that it should have plenty of berries, for the ceremony under it was not duly performed if a berry was not plucked off with each kiss, and consequently the number of berries determined the number of kisses.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you. Try it.

MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK.

BAPTIST—Preaching by Rev. D. D. Winn at 10:30 a. m.; Christmas Sabbath School concert in the Audience room. Regular Prayer Meeting on Wednesday Evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL—The pastor will preach at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting at 6 P. M.; service of Prayers and Pleading at 7 P. M. The usual meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings.

UNITARIAN—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. In the morning Mr. Westall will speak on "The Shortness of Time," and in the evening he will give the second lecture in the course on social questions, subject—"The Higher Education of Woman." Seats free, and all are cordially invited.

Y. M. C. A.—Men's meeting at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 4 o'clock. Boys' meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Scandinavian service Sunday at 10:30. Wednesday evening at 7:30.

MONTVALE MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. Wm. Kelloway, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school at 12; prayer meeting at 7 P. M.

ATL SAINTS CHURCH, Central Street, Montvale. Public services Sunday at 24 P. M. Preaching by Rev. Dr. March.

CATHOL

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Think of the children who listen to night
In delight that is mingled with fear,
For the twinkling of the stars in the sky
As they travel over earth and thro' air.

Think of the little boys trying to sleep,
While parents are thronging like mad,
With the merry voices of Christmas Eve—
Think of them all and be glad.

THOSE JOKEUS BELLS.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
With their familiar carols ring,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
—Longfellow.

BE MERRY ALL.

Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress and festive hall,
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To welcome merry Christmas.
—W. R. Spencer.

THE CHRISTIAN'S RULE.

"The better to get than to be given."
Is the rule by which the misers live;
"The better to give than to be given."
Is the rule by which Christians should never get.

Santa Claus.

By ROSE HARTWICK THORPE.

"Please sir, be you Santa Claus?"
The small voice rang out, shrill and
eager on the crisp evening air, and J.
P. Fernald, senior member of the firm
of Fernald & Co., turned and looked
down into the child's animated face,
upheld with an anxious inquiry shin-
gle through the large, dark eyes, and
larger and seemingly darker, by want
and poverty.

"Santa Claus"—ha, ha, that is a
joke," said Mr. Fernald, good-naturedly,
viewing the immense bundle in his
arms, from which protruded a doll's
foot through an opening in the paper
that enveloped it, and whose uneven
surface, here a wonderful resemblance
to Santa Claus' mysterious package.

"Well, my little man, it does look
like it; but how did you find me out?"
"Oh, sir," cried the child, with an
expression of rapt admiration on his
small pinched face, "I knew you in a
minute, 'cause you look just like your
picture in the toy-shop windows."

There's the long, white whiskers, and
the white hair, and the fur cap, and the
great overcoat, and the bundle of toys
you're-a-going to give to the rich chil-
dren to-night. I've stood on the corner
here ever so long, a-waitin' for you to
come along. I knew you'd come down
this street sure, 'cause the rich children
live here."

The child talked rapidly, catching
his breath between the sentences, and
though frightened by his boldness in
addressing so great a personage as
Santa Claus.

"And what did you want to see me
for, my little man?" said Mr. Fernald,
taking both little blue-veined hands in
one of his great, warm ones.

"I wanted to tell you where we live
sir. I guess you don't know, 'cause
you never find us, an' 'Tom—Tom's
my big brother, he's more twelve years
old, an' he's a lot. He earns much
as fifty cents some days, an' ma don't
know how she'd ever get along 'thout
Tom. Well, Tom says that you don't
care one bit about poor little children;
that you'd just as lief they'd starve on
Christmas Day, as on any other day;
but you must 'cuse Tom, sir. He works
hard an' gets tired, an' then he's cross."

When I looked at your picture in the
toy-shop windows, I said to myself:
'Bobby Brown, don't you believe it of
Santa Claus. He does care for all the
children, only he don't know where to
find you, that's all. Was I right, sir?"
"I think you were, my boy. I
certainly do not know where you live,"
said Mr. Fernald, in an unsteady voice,
for the child's trusting faith in Santa
Claus, who had never brightened a
Christmas for him, touched the rich
man's heart, as it had never been
touched for many a month.

"I'll tell you where I live, an' how
many there is, an' everything," cried
Bobby, breathlessly, "so't you can't
'take the place. My! not Nellie be
glad't you found us. I won't tell Tom
that I hinted, 'cause he'd say it wasn't
perfit of me to do it. But yes, see,
sir, I just couldn't let this Christmas
go by 'thout finding you, 'cause Nelly—
Nelly's a little thing, sir, only five
last summer—an' Nelly is, only five
last time 'bout a Christmas dolly, an'
she really thinks you'll bring her one
an' it makes poor ma cry to have her
tell her what she'll do with her dolly.
You won't forget the doll for Nelly,
sir?"

"No," said Mr. Fernald, writing
something in a little book. "Step into
the store with me, my boy. It will be
more comfortable for you. I see your
clothes are thin."

"Yes, sir, they wear out faster'n
ma can mend 'em. Little Paul's only
four, sir, an' I guess he'd like some
candy best of anything, an' make, if
'tis't too much an orange, too. You'll
remember little Paul, sir?"

"There's Tom, sir. Tom is such a
good brother, an' has to be out in the
cold all day. I do wish Tom could have
some warm mittens; an' his shoes are
most gone, but I guess the mittens will
do. He'll be awfully glad to get 'em.
Is Tom's name down?"

"Yes, Tom's name is down," Mr.
Fernald looked up, waiting for the child
to continue his requests.

"That's all, sir, 'ceptin' ma, an' ma
needs most everything, but I guess she
needs a shawl most."

"But you, my little man, is there
nothing you wish for?"

"No, sir, I don't need anything.
I'll be so glad to see the rest, an' I'll
have my secret about meetin' you, my
Christmas. Oh, it will be the
jolliest Christmas ever was; an' won't
ma wonder, an' won't Tom be 'prised,
an' won't Nelly dance about? I guess
Tom'll change his mind 'bout you,
pretty quick, sir."

Bobby nodded his head emphatically,
and his eyes twinkled like stars.

"Now tell me where you live, Bobby," said Mr. Fernald, with
warm glow at his feet. The child
gave the directions very minutely.
Then Mr. Fernald sent him home, and
I doubt if there was a happier child in
all the land than Bobby Brown.

Mr. Fernald then retraced his steps,
visiting a clothing establishment, a shoe
store, a toy shop, the confectioner's the
baker's, the grocer's, and at each place,
after giving his order, he requested
that the things be sent the first thing
in the morning, to a certain address,
and left at Mrs. Brown's room with
Santa Claus' compliments.

Bobby tossed restlessly in bed that
night. How could he sleep with such

a wonderful secret on his mind? At
every sound he started nervously, and
listened attentively until the sound had
ceased. Toward morning he fell asleep
and was only awakened by Tom knock-
ing a fire in the old stove.

"Has he come yet," cried Bobby,
springing out of bed.

"Who?" asked Tom.

"But Bobby pretended to be too busy
about his wardrobe to heed Tom's ques-
tion. He felt chagrined that he had so
nearly betrayed his precious secret.

Mrs. Brown, with a weary sigh, put
the last potato in the oven, and won-
dered where the dinner, for those little
hungry mouths, was to come from. Her
faith in God's care was sorely tried at
times. Poor woman, her burdens were
heavy to bear.

Suddenly there came a knock at the
door.

"It's him," cried Bobby, springing
forward to open it.

"Here's a basket for the widow
Brown, which Santa Claus sent from
the grocery, with his compliments,"
said the man, thrusting a large basket
in at the door, and disappearing before
a question could be asked.

Before the contents were half taken
out, another basket was thrust in.
"From the bakery, with Santa
Claus' compliments," said the man
briskly, slamming the door behind him.
Such a basket of good things as that
one was! The children stood about it
in wide-eyed wonder, until little Paul
broke the spell by snatching a handful
of brown, ginger-cookies.

"Santa Claus' compliments," an-
nounced a voice at the door, and a large
bundle, which proved to be good, stout
shoes for the children all around, was
thrust in, and before the door could be
closed, more bundles followed.

By this time the little ones were
capering about the room in the wildest
delight. Tom stood with the stove-
handle in one hand, and an expression
of blank amazement on his face, a
perfect statue of surprise. Mrs. Brown
had sank into a chair, and with clasped
hands and tearful eyes, was viewing the
presents which seemed literally to shower
down upon them, and which meant so
much of comfort and happiness to her
little family.

Bobby was the only one
who did not seem to be at all surprised
at the generous gift. "Nor did he care
to regard the dolly, and anxiety
until the doll and the candy, together
with other surprises and toys not men-
tioned by him in his conversation with
Santa Claus, had made their appear-
ance."

"Where did they all come from?"
gasped Mrs. Brown, in perplexity.

"There must be some mistake."

"No, there ain't," cried Bobby,
enthusiastically; "Santa Claus sent 'em."
"But there isn't such a person,
Bobby."

"Yes, there is. I saw him last
night," said Bobby, trying a jack-knife
which had his name on a card attached
to the handle. "There's good stuff in
it," he added, sending a long shaving
off from a piece of pine stick.

"I told him where we live, an' he said
he'd try to find us this year," said
Bobby, who could not help but be
puzzled by the gift.

"Who could it have been?" mur-
mured Mrs. Brown.

"Santa Claus, of course," said
Bobby, emphatically. "He's a jolly
old man—looks just like his picture,
too."

And Mr. Fernald, as he placed a
diamond ring on the finger of the grand-
daughter, thought of the humble home
his bounty had blessed, and how much
more that gift was prized than the one
which had never had a wish unsatisfied.

"It pays to be Santa Claus," he
soliloquized.

"It pays in here," laying his hand
over the place where a warm heart
throbbled beneath, "an' I believe I'll
come in the same year, Nor will I
next year, for the benefit of poor little
children whom the usual Santa Claus
fails to find."

After Santa Claus had put a cabinet
organ, a skin racket, a lap robe, a
box of gloves and a Webster's Dic-
tionary in a Chicago girl's
stocking, and saw that it wasn't more
than half full, he was seen to climb out
on the roof, sit down in the now and
weep bitterly.

The man who presented his wife last
Christmas with a dinner-kettle in which
he put his dinner on work-day morn-
ings is puzzled to determine what gift
would be most appropriate this year.

He has almost decided upon a trim-
ming pipe for his wife to fill for him
during leisure hours of recreation at home.

When a young man of Japan falls
in love with an almond-eyed beauty he
ties a branch of mistletoe to the door
of her house. If such a custom were
in vogue in this country every house in
town that contains a marriageable
daughter or two would look as if it was
getting ready to decorate for the festive
Christmas holidays.

Your washerwoman should receive a
Christmas card. Nothing will brighten
a humble home like a Christmas card.
They can be purchased this year for one
cent, which price brings them within
the reach of the poor and lowly as well
as the high and mighty. Another very
nice present for your washerwoman,
and one that she will appreciate, is to
pay her what you owe her.

Charley wanted to give Clara a
Christmas present, but couldn't make
up his mind what it should be; so the
next time he called he frankly told her
the difficulty under which he was labor-
ing. "Want to make me a present,
Charley?" Clara exclaimed, in well-
digusted astonishment. "Why, Charley,
you forget yourself." Charley took the
hint and offered himself on the spot.

The time of year has arrived when
the sly husband is seen to enter the
house softly with a parcel concealed
under his coat, and the curiosity of his
wife is so great to discover what she
will get for her Christmas that the next
day, when her husband is away from
home, she cautiously creeps to his closet
to painfully discover that the mysterious
parcel was nothing but a pair of her
husband's summer pants which he had
just brought from the dyer's.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure
Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is
more nutritious and strengthening than
any other combined or single remedy.
It is the most powerful and reliable
fact and prescribes it in consumption, and
wasting conditions, with splendid results.

"Rough on Pain" Porous Plaster.
Strengthening, improved, the best for
backache, pain in chest or side, rheumatism,
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"Rough on Coughs," for Coughs,
Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tracheitis,
Liquor, 25c.

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Christmas Clippings.

A green Christmas makes a lean
liverman.

Christmas present—The one just at
hand.

A pleasant salute—the boughs of the
Christmas tree.

Dressing a Christmas tree cannot
make it look any more spruce.

Capital presents for Christmas or any
other time—Presence of mind.

"Got anything for a Christmas
present?" asked Plumblottle of Dolly.
"Yes," "What?" "Got left."

If the children ask how Santa Claus
got down the chimney, tell them he flew
down in his winter suit.

Now that Christmas is approaching,
is a good time for young men to watch
the girl. Let it be a gold watch, how-
ever.

This is the time of the year at which
a man gives his wife money in Christ-
mas, suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, papa,
is Santa Anna the wife of Santa Claus?"

Have faith in Santa Claus, hang up
your stockings. He has never been out
to one, even if he didn't put
anything in it.

Name a clause in our National
Constitution," said a teacher just before
Christmas. "Santa Claus!" shouted a
happy-go-lucky urchin.

If old Santa Claus comes down the
chimney he must be a sooty fellow,"
said Tommy. "Well, he just suits me,
anyway," yelled in Charlie.

A little Brooklynite, on hearing her
father read Mexican history about Santa
Anna, suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, papa,
is Santa Anna the wife of Santa Claus?"

Say, sis, does Sandy Claus fetch
the snow? "Guess he does, Johnny!"
said Tommy. "Why don't he?" "Because
he always fetches the reindeer."

In buying Christmas presents it is
better for your pocket of mind to take
the first thing that strikes your fancy,
rather than to look at something else
to hesitate to be lost.

There are lots of men in this country
mean enough to put off upon the wife
who expects a seal-skin saccage Christ-
mas, a cheap ring ornamented with a
glass-house diamond.

On Christmas Day the happy urchin
of two will roll around on the nursery
floor, and break the yellow legs off the
purple camel, and get sick from chew-
ing too hard on his green head.

It is now that the business man
begins to practice writing "1885" in place
of "1884" hoping to become proficient
enough to guard against profanity for
misleading letters after January first.

It was a Christmas Eve, and they
had been propounding conundrums.
"Why are you like the Christmas tree?"
quered she. "Because 'tis ever green,
I suppose." "Oh, no, it's 'cause you
look so spruce!"

Your wife hustles out of the room
when you come home and hastily
brushes her dress. You find scraps of
zeal or pieces of cloth on the floor.
You don't know what it means—but
you will Christmas morning.

Every Chicago girl will hang up her
stocking this year, as heretofore—and
she will be ready to accept anything
you may place within it—from a brown
stone front to a parlor grand or a \$500
solitaire finger ring.

The current "catch" is to ask your
friend if Christmas and New Year's are
coming in the same year. Not a few
people will promptly answer: "No, of
course they don't," and a half minute
later they feel sick over their own men-
tal weakness.

After Santa Claus had put a cabinet
organ, a skin racket, a lap robe, a
box of gloves and a Webster's Dic-
tionary in a Chicago girl's
stocking, and saw that it wasn't more
than half full, he was seen to climb out
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What They Received Christmas.

William Henry Harrison Jones got a
boy's suit and coat and by this time has
spoiled three legs of the piano.

Albert James Smith got a sled with
an eagle on it and is in for a sore throat.

James K. Polk Graham was pre-
sented with a toy gun, and the doctor
is now busy picking darts out of his
mother's back.

Baby got a candy cane two feet long
and up to the present hour has mused
three a-prons and had two tussles with
the collar.

Grandpa got a two-shilling jack-knife
and a tin tobacco box. "Bless you,
my children, bless you."

Father got a dressing gown which
will go to the garret after to-day, a
pair of slippers one size too small, a
necktie which hangs to starboard, a seal
ring which can be used in place of brass
knuckles. He ought to be thankful, as
he furnished the money to buy 'em.

Grandma got a calico dress with blue
dots in it, a new pair of spectacles and
a snuff-box which cost 30 cents. "La me!
but my children hadn't forgotten me
yet!"

Mother got a breast-pin, a bottle of
cologne, a work-box, and a bracelet.
Her heart melted. She didn't expect
anything better than a seal-skin saccage
and a set of diamonds, and is conse-
quently overjoyed—in a horn!

Cream and Cold Weather.

What a luxury is a bath in summer.
Surely, but a greater luxury is a clear head
in winter; just when almost everybody is
sneezing and snuffling with a cold in the
head. But when you are troubled with
Cream Balm. It cures colds in the head,
and is better, it cures the worst cases
of chronic catarrh and hay fever. Not a
drop of oil, no harm, pleasant to use. Quick
relief. Radical cure.

Christmas in Canada.

Christmas and New Year's day are
the culmination, though not the end, of
Canadian winter life. Even the beggars
are most active and joyous in this
charitable community. The house-
wives are busy for some days cooking
meats and pastry and decorating their
houses, and secluded Canada joins the
rest of the world for one in this season
of rejoicing. On Christmas Eve, how-
ever, the houses are dark and still
that you wonder if the festival has been
forgotten. In the convents the children
are dreaming of Bethlehem and the
worship of the shepherds. They hear
a chorus of angels chanting as they
come near and near; celestial light
fills the world; when, suddenly open-
ing their eyes, they find the nuns light-
ing the lamps, and the choir in the
dormitory, chanting a Christmas carol
to awaken them for midnight mass.

All over the parish, throughout Canada,
and indeed in every Catholic country,
the people are issuing now from their
palaces or their cabins, into the night,
and wending their way to the temples.
The bells peal out at midnight, the
arched windows glow, and soon the
entire parish is seen kneeling under the
great dome.

His Slippery Glass Eye.

"The Squire," says the author of "The
Housier Schoolmaster," "wore one glass
eye and a wig. The glass eye was con-
stantly slipping out of focus, and the wig
was turning round sideways on his head
when he addressed the people of the Flat
Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's
Hair Dressing and Promotes the growth
of the natural hair. It also restores
the natural color to hair which has faded
or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial,
highly pertained.

A Christmas Pie.

Account of a Christmas pie, taken
from the Newcastle Chronicle of Janu-
ary 6, 1770:

"Monday last was brought from
London for Sir Henry Gray, Bart., a
pie, the contents whereof are as follows,
viz.: Two bushels of flour, twenty
pounds of butter, four geese, two tur-
keys, two rabbits, four wild ducks,
two woodcocks, six snipes, four partridges,
two snipes, two curlews, seven
blackbirds and six pigeons. It is sup-
posed a very great curiosity: was made
by Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, housekeeper
at Bewick. It was nearly 140 lbs. in
circumference at the bottom, weight
about twelve stone, will take two men
to present it to the table; it is neatly
fitted with a case, and four small wheels
to facilitate its use to every guest that
inclines to partake of its contents at the
table."

The Claim.

Of good Ship Storm King Sloop: For the
past five years I have used Sulphur Bitters
on board my vessel, and have not lost a
man. They are a sure preventive of all
contagious fevers, and incident to warm
climates. Please send me at once two dozen
bottles, and oblige J. STABLETT.

Giving Relief.

An old English song at Christmas
told in England ran as follows:—

Christmas to hungry stomachs gives relief,
With nut, pork-pies, pasties, and roast beef.

Decorations and Souvenirs.

Detach the notice from your bottle of
MORSE'S YELLOW DOCK, and mail per di-
rections on each bottle, and thus secure an
assortment of our elegant decorative Ad-
vertisements, Souvenirs, &c. M. Y. D.
SYRUP CO.

Very beautiful are the white felt hats
brought out for little children.

We design and engrave the most elegant
Memoranda, Crests, Coats of Arms, and
Stamping and Artistic Illustrations from
original designs or from samples furnished.
STEVENS & MANCHESTER, 37 West St., Bos-
ton.

Hudson Bay sable tails form the bor-
ders of many fine fur wraps.

"Bilouine" is an infallible remedy for
headache and biliousness. I speak from ex-
perience." W. H. Greene, Providence, R. I.

Chenille trimmings are in favor both
for bonnets and dresses.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Casta.

Persian lamb, Astrakhan, and gray
kimmer are all popular cheap furs.

Porphyry is a new shade of red
between brick and garnet.

The Kinds of Oil.

In an article on the "oil supply of the world," a writer in *Popular Science Monthly* says: For a moment let us glance at the principal sources of animal and vegetable oil-supply, ere the fountains of mineral oil were revealed for the use and comfort of the human family.

First and foremost, of course, ranked the fish-oils—the well-known train (or drain) oil which drained from the blubber of the great Greenland whale, a large whale of blubber—each ton representing nearly two hundred gallons of oil. Though the whale, or sperm-whale, could never rival the Greenland whale in the quantity of its contribution, it had at least the advantage of quality and variety, since, besides ordinary blubber, it yields a large amount of sperm-oil and also of spermaceti. Of the latter valuable product, the head alone often yields ten barrels.

Next among the oil yielding fish come the grampus, or dolphin, the porpoise, the shark, the seal, the cod, the herring, and others.

Of animal fats are butter, tallow, lard, goose-grease, neat-foot oil (prepared from the feet of oxen, and used by carriers in dressing leather), and mares' grease (imported from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo, where a multitude of horses are annually slaughtered for their hides, tallow and bones).

In Russia, especially at Moscow, volok egg oil is in great repute for making soap and pomatum.

Vegetable oils form a very important item in our supplies, inasmuch as oil-seeds to the value of \$5,000,000 are annually imported into Britain for crushing purposes, and our exports of oil are roughly valued at \$1,600,000.

The export of seed-oil from London, Hull and Liverpool, in 1880, was 14,508,000 gallons.

Under the head of seed-oil rank linseed cotton seed and castor oil. Colza oil, also, is made from mustard, hemp, radish, rape, turnip and other seeds. Then we have olive-oil and almond-oil. From India comes poppy-seed oil; from the black sea, oil of sunflower-seeds. From Cayenne and the Pacific comes coconut-oil. From Western Africa the palm-nut oil of the oil-palm, and oil of ground nuts, for use in the machinery. From Singapore and China we receive kokum-oil and vegetable tallow. About fourteen thousand tons of cotton-oil are annually imported for the use of the wool-dressers of Britain.

Beside these, so familiar to ourselves, almost every country has some special oil. Thus, in Southern Russia, tobacco-oil is largely used; in Italy, oil of grape-stones; in China, oil of tea-seed; in India, oil of nutmegs, of seeds of the gamboge-tree, of custard-apple seed, of cashew-nut, of cardamom, of neem, of marjorana and many others. Brazil, too, has a large number of oils, both animal and vegetable, peculiar to itself.

Somewhat Occupied.

Scene in Back-bay car. Enter two young ladies, very plain, very prim, very proper.—First young lady, evidently having just met second young lady, says in a clear, loud voice: "How do you do? Why have you not been to see me?"

S. Y. L.—"Nicely, thanks! I have been so much engaged I have not had an opportunity."

F. Y. L.—"What are you doing now this winter?"

S. Y. L.—"Oh, I am taking lessons in fencing, and then I paint about as much as usual. No, only in oil this winter, besides, I am going to attend a course of French lectures and play in several German plays. We are rehearsing one now to give after the holidays."

F. Y. L.—"Hum, you are engaged?"

S. Y. L.—"Oh, that is not half of I am doing this year. I have taken up Spanish this autumn, and know I can talk Italian about this time last year, and I am keeping that up too, and then I belong to a cooking club, and Friday afternoons we have the symphony rehearsals, you know, and Saturday there is the Country club and a mission I am interested in to divide my time. I am very busy indeed, you see."

F. Y. L.—"Yes, I think you are. Well, when you have a spare moment from such a multitude of responsibilities, I should be pleased to have you come down to our sphere of existence and come and see us. (To conductor) stop here, please! Good morning, dear!" And several nice old gentlemen who sat near the young ladies were seen to smile slightly as the two friends separated.—*Boston Home Journal*.

The Great West-End "Bus Company."

Mr. S. Child, Manager of the West-End "Bus Company," Auckland, New Zealand, states in the *Daily Herald* of that city, as follows: We have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficiency of St. Jacobs Oil. Its success has been particularly marked in one case of lameness, that of a very valuable horse suffering from severe sprain of the hock joint, and so severe as to defy the usual remedies. Other remedies having failed, we were induced to try St. Jacobs Oil and after, using it for a few days, the lameness, which was almost chronic, entirely disappeared, and the horse has since stood constant work. We have also used the Oil most successfully for bruises. It is a remedy that should be at hand in every stable.

Christmas in Mexico.

Christmas day is celebrated in a quiet way in our neighboring Republic Mexico. Nothing of the boisterous joviality of the Americans is apparent, except in localities where there are many Americans. Gifts from friend to friend are rarely interchanged. The servants often get their aginaldo, a Christmas present, but even this custom is not general. Hearty and happy as is the Mexican's Christmas, it is enjoyed more as a religious festival than as a feast. Every feature is in honor to their faith. In these devotions as in all others in that country, women delight to bear the burden. Worship is the dominant impulse of these shy, cautious and often beautiful creatures. Their whole lives would be a mystery to our American girls, for they know little of the unconventional freedom of our women enjoy.

Decorations and Souvenirs. Detach the notice from your bottle of MORSE'S YELLOW DOCK, and mail per directions on each bottle, and thus secure an assortment of our elegant decorative advertisements, Souvenirs, &c. M. Y. D. SYRUP CO.

Bitten by a Tarantula.

"Eleven years ago," said a representative citizen of Arizona, "when there wasn't any such place as there is now, I camped out one night just across the New Mexican line with a party of prospectors. We were all comparatively new, and we didn't know anything about tarantulas. When we selected our camping place we noticed three or four dark-colored things, looking like dice boxes with covers, lying on the ground, but we paid no attention to them. It was chilly, and we had a blazing fire. Some time in the night Gus Peterson startled us with an unearthly yell, and running to him, we found that he was in a death agony. We thought he had been shot, and I guess he did, too. He didn't live long enough, though, to get any very clear idea of what killed him. He doubled up like a jack-knife, and then spun around like a top. Then he would straighten out still for a minute, and we'd think he was dead, but pretty soon he'd begin to writhe again. We couldn't do anything with him. He died in about an hour in awful torment. The next day we examined him and found a bite of some kind on his left breast. The breast was purple and swollen. Some one said it must have been a snake or tarantula."

"Did you ever see a tarantula?" I asked one of the crowd.

"One man said he had seen one dead on a card once, but none of us had ever seen one alive. Just then Conkey, one of the party, picked up one of those mud-like dice boxes, with the remark: 'What the mischief are these things, boys?' As he held it up the cover lifted, and out crawled a spider with five or six legs and two inches long. He gave a yell, and we all ran."

"That's a tarantula, sure," said the man who had one dead, and after a while we crept back to the camp, and found that we had slept in a regular nest of them."—*Boston Budget*.

"Rough on Coughs."

Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tracheitis, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"Rough on Rats."

Cleats out rats, mice, raccoons, flies, ants, beetles, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, 15c. Druggists.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

"Rough on Pain" Porous Plaster.

Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

"Thin People."

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Debility, &c. 81.

Whooping Cough.

and the many Throat Affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 15c.; Balm, 25c.

Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and need a cure, try "Wells' Health Renewer," 81. Druggists.

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots.

"Rough on Toothache."

Instant relief for Neuralgia, Faciache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache," 15 and 25 cents.

Pretty Women.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer."

Catarrhal Throat Affections.

Hacking, irritating Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

"Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" cures hiccups, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-bite, chilblains.

The Hope of the Nation.

Children, slow in development, puffy, scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells' Health Renewer."

Wide Awake.

Three or four hours every night coughing, try "Wells' Health Renewer" and rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs" Troches, 15c.; Balm, 25c.

"Rough on Pain" Porous Plaster.

Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

A Shocked Bostonian.

"Yes, sir," remarked a passenger from Boston, "I'm going back home, discouraged with the west, and yet thankful for my escape from a great danger."

"Indians?"

"Oh, no; not that. A woman, I have been in St. Louis a year, and there I fell in love with a beautiful girl. I wooed her ardently, but with indifferent success. She was rich, and I comparatively poor, therefore I was constantly afraid I should not win her."

"But I perceived, and last night I popped the question. Oh, what a shock she gave me!"

"Mitten, eh?"

"No, no. When I told her I wanted her for my wife, she laid her head upon my shoulder. 'Will you be mine?' I whispered; 'long ago you must have known that I adored you.' 'Yes, George,' she replied, sweetly, 'I seen that long ago, and I am yours.'"

"I took the first train out of town, and shall never look upon her twice again. That awful use of the word 'seen' horrified me."—*Chicago Herald*.

Card of Thanks.

I hereby desire to extend to all my friends my thanks for the many kindnesses extended to me during my past illness of over three months from rheumatism, and I especially desire to tell them that but for Sulphur Bitters I should have been suffering still. May you never suffer what I have, is the wish of your friend, B. H. TAYLOR.

Terrapin was introduced into England by Worralley, the deceased Washington caterer, while steward to Reverly Johnson, when the latter was minister to England. Baker was afterward introduced by minister Schenck. No wonder Englishmen try to recover the money they have lost through indulgence in these expensive luxuries by marrying rich American girls.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is a good palatable and agreeable food. Dr. J. W. Waring, of Newark, Ohio, says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in comparison with the plain oil and acid emulsions and find it to agree much better with the stomach, and give better results in the diseases to which Cod Liver Oil is useful."

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Timely Topics.

The spleen is an organ of the body which for years has been a piece of delectable for the learned, as its precise uses are a puzzle. It is not essential to life, and has been removed from the body without any apparently dangerous consequences. At a recent German medical congress, a man was exhibited from whom this organ had been taken two years and a half before, on account of disease. The man seemed quite well. Other cases of similar character were referred to or exhibited.

Elisha E. Everett, a cabinet maker and inventor, of Philadelphia, who has taken out twenty or thirty different patents for mechanical appliances, is now at work on an invention that is sufficiently novel to revolutionize ocean and railway travel. This is nothing else than the substitution of steam power. He has designed a steamship which, by means of a succession of paddles beneath the water, may attain a speed of thirty knots an hour and accomplish a trip to Europe in three or four days.

A human relic of Pompeii has been discovered among the ruins in an exceptionally well preserved state. It is the full length fossil of a man who was probably struck while in flight at the time of the destruction of the city, upward of eighteen centuries since. The features are well defined, the mouth being slightly open, showing the teeth in either jaw; the hands are perfect, and one is supposed to have held two keys, which were found close to it, while the legs are spread out and slightly raised. The left member had, however, been broken, as the bone protruded.

Kharotum is a name that is known among the wildest savages of equatorial Africa who never heard of Paris or London, to them it is the centre of all that is great, and it is the capital of everything. The abundance of Kharotum would, in their estimation, be the disruption of a central power, which would imply impotence. The slave hunters have been suppressed by the authority from Kharotum, and the force required for that suppression has emanated from that center of strength and government. It, therefore, Kharotum should be abandoned, the protection that was the support of loyal tribes of the interior would have been withdrawn, the supporting power would have been overthrown, and the slave hunters would again be in the ascendant.—*Sir Samuel Baker*.

It will be remembered that in the spring of 1883 it was announced by Queen Victoria that the royal household would not eat lamb during the season. This edict has had the effect, according to the official statement of the royal household, of placing the proportion of lambs to sheep at fifty-nine per cent., also showing an increase of nearly 1,000,000 in the number of both or about four per cent. During the past two years the number of cattle has also increased by 433,000 head, or 7-1/2 per cent. Notwithstanding the increase in number of cattle, Great Britain still draws a large part of its supply of meat from the continent. The official statement of imports of animal food for the year 1883 shows that not far from 11,000,000 hundred weight of meat food was imported, amounting to about twenty-eight pounds for each inhabitant, and costing about \$1 per head.

Richard A. Proctor, the eminent astronomer, says that the age of the earth is placed by some at 500,000,000 years, and still others of later time, among the Duke of Argyll, place it at 10,000,000 years. None place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing what processes have been going through. The earth must have become of the size of the moon, although he could give no reason for it, that the earth would at one time become perfectly dry. Since then it has been found that Newton was correct. As the earth keeps cooling it will become porous, and great cavities will be formed in the interior which will take in the water. It is estimated that this process is now in progress, so far that the thickness of a sheet of writing paper, year after year, at this rate in 2,000,000 years the water will have sunk a mile, and in 15,000,000 years every trace of water will have disappeared from the face of the globe.

A Pen Picture of Edward Everett Hale.

From a critical and biographical paper by William Sloane Kennedy, in the *January Century*, we take the following: "A tall, trapper-like man, with a swinging gait, dressed in plain clothes, and wearing a soft slouch hat; a canny face bearded and tanned, and plowed into deep wrinkles and furrows; shoulders slightly stooping, as if supporting some great burden; eyes that see everything around them, and yet seem to be gazing inward or far away; voice sonorous on the rostrum, yet low and conversational; and the whole manner of the man breathing a constant passionate helpfulness, which both inspires affection and invites confidence,—such, in outward savor and effluence, is that hard-fisted preacher and author, Edward Everett Hale; a genuine democrat and typical American, if there ever were such."

How Nice

Mrs. Bell is looking, Abbie. Yes, Laura. Why, only a year ago her face was completely covered with pimples, blotches, and sores. She told mother that she owed her skin, clear complexion to her using Sulphur Bitters. Well, Laura, I shall try them too."

There are twenty-four gaming-houses

and gambling clubs in Paris, and between \$20,000,000 and \$5,000,000 are computed to have been lost there during the last five years. The minimum profits of the banks in the clubs are put down at \$1,200 daily, and in less select gambling houses at \$200. Taking the average at \$400 per day, the total for the five years comes out at the respectable figure of \$17,500,000. Nearly \$12,500,000 are set down as the year's "pickings" of the croupiers and pretors.

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Monograms, Crests, Coats of Arms, also Stamping and Artistic Illustrations from original designs or from samples furnished. STEVENS & MANCHESTER, 37 West St., Boston.

The present weather tells the farmer

who has steers to shed, to shed them now.

The distinction of American oyster

beds is a shellish policy.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The January number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE is a very handsome and entertaining one. Its illustrations are profuse and beautiful. The following are its contents: Frontispiece, *She Stoops to Conquer*; *Widely, eight illus.*; *Farmer Finch*, illustrated; *Run of the Vege's*; *Rudder*, three illus.; *The Cruise of the Willow*, nine illus.; *The Monument*, etc., illus.; *The Revival of Mezzotint*, etc., illus.; *The Isle of Purbeck*; *East Angles*; *Of that blithe throng of thine*; *The Town Meeting*; *A Pair of Shoes*, 8 illus.; *The Snow Angel*, illus.; *She Stoops to Conquer*, six illus.; *At the Red Glove*, three illus.; *Editors Easy Chair*, "Records" Drawer, etc., etc.

The holiday OUTING is ready to greet the new year with a feast of jolity and good-cheer. The Wheelman's Year starts in with a poem, and an engraving by George R. Barse, Jr., Mr. Arthur Gilman goes After the British on a Tricycle and his paper is illustrated by Edmund H. Garrett. Maurice Thompson's Tangle-Leaf Papers are continued. John Boyle O'Reilly writes of his summer voyage Down the Susquehanna in a Canoe. Edith M. Thomas contributes *St. John's Eve*. Albert H. Munsell, the artist, illustrates his own paper on *A Municipal Regatta in Boston Harbor*. Ruth Hall has a bright poem, *Old Girl*. There is a clever story by Edward B. Getze, *A Fugue and a Wheel*, and a personal essay on John Burroughs, by Henry Littlefield West. In *El Dorado* is a sketch of pedestrian excursion among the Sierras, by Miss Mary G. Cable. The *Avenides* department is bright and witty; the Letter-File contains contributions on various topics of interest to OUTING people; the Records are well kept up, and the Editor's Open Window opens to the sunshine that fills all departments of this indispensable and charming magazine. THE WHEELMAN CO., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

The January number of ST. NICHOLAS is capital from start to close. Almost every page contains fine illustrations, while its literary contents are of the very best. Among some of its features are: *The Child of the Year*, an Ice-yeaching story; *Baby Don't Pays* for the Christmas Goods; *Historic Girls*; *J. T. Trowbridge* continues his interesting serial; *Davy and the Goblins* are continued; Among the Law-nakers; two short serials are closed—every piece and picture being of the bright, healthful and happy sort. There is no magazine that excels ST. NICHOLAS.

THE CENTURY for January presents a (literally) crowded table of contents, both the body and the departments showing a wide range of topics. Chief among these is the status of the negro in the South, which Mr. George W. Cable treats. The Freedman's Case in Equity. The same theme is touched upon in an editorial article, and in an Open Letter. Another subject by Washington Gladden, Christianity and Popular Amusements. Other practical topics are briefly handled. The fiction consists of Jim's Investments and King Solomon, Orpient & Gamblers, the second of Knight of the Black Forest, and the third part of The Rise of Silas Lapham. The first of the illustrated papers is a continuation of Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer's papers on Recent Architecture in America. The illustrations are chiefly of some of the notable edifices of New England, and include three views of the now famous Trinity Church, Boston. The Making of a Museum is a paper with a number of pictures. How Squire Coyote brought Fire to the Calabros is illustrated. Of the papers on the Civil War there are two, both dealing with the Western gun-boats. The February number will contain General Grant's paper on Shiloh, together with supplementary material describing the battle from the Confederate point of view.

Perfectly Satisfactory.

"Sir, I demand your daughter's hand in marriage," boldly said the gifted young man to the great billionaire. "I do not ask it as a favor from you. We love one another. That is sufficient. I am her equal in every respect."

"Ah," exclaimed the billionaire, "are you a plumber?"

"No, sir," proudly responded the valiant suitor.

"A bank cashier with an exhausted shortage?"

"No, sir."

"A coachman?"

"I am not," and his lip curled, proud in disdain.

"You are not a base ball pitcher with a rifle twist, that you thus impudently ask for the hand of one who will inherit millions?"

"No, sir, I am the inventor and patentee of a patient car coupler."

"Take her, take her!" cried the billionaire. "All I demand in return is that in no idle moment you decide to pay the national debt."—*Pittsburg Telegraph*.

Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antonio Sala, New York and Havana trade, came home in May, entirely healed from rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, he decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. He immediately began to improve; in two months his rheumatism was all gone, and he sailed in command of his vessel a well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla will help you. Sold by all druggists.

When I lived in Boston a very beautiful

girl from Bangor Me., visited me. One day we were discussing a very wealthy man who was attentive to her and whom almost all her friends wished her to accept for a husband. "Yes, I will own," she said, "he has asked me to marry him. I refused, for I want to love the man I marry. When I think of Mr. B. as my husband the cold chills run all over me from head to foot. Ugh! I could not marry him if he was made of gold and I could slice some off every time I wanted to go shopping."—*San Francisco Wasp*.

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The present weather tells the farmer

who has steers to shed, to shed them now.

The distinction of American oyster

beds is a shellish policy.

Household Receipts.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.

One cup molasses, a large spoon of lard and butter mixed, one small teaspoon of ginger, and one of salt; pour over this one cup of boiling water, add three cups of flour in which a large teaspoon of soda has been sifted.

DOUGHNUTS.

One cup sugar, two eggs, a piece of butter as large as a walnut; beat together well; add one cup sweet milk in which small teaspoon of soda has been dissolved, flour to make stiff, two small teaspoons cream tartar, salt also.

CORNSTARCH CAKE.

Two cups sugar, one cup butter, four eggs, one cup cornstarch, two cups flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one half of soda, mix well. This will make two small sheets and is very nice.

TARTS.

White of one egg, one tablespoon sugar, two thirds of a cup of lard, one quarter teaspoon cream tartar, one eighth teaspoon soda, three tablespoons cold water, Rub the lard, cream tartar, soda and sugar into as much pastry flour as needed, then beat the white of the eggs and add that and the water. This makes most excellent tarts.

Sweet-minded Woman.

So great is the influence of a sweet-minded woman around her, it is to her that friends come in seasons of sickness and sorrow for health and comfort. One soothing touch of her kindly hand works wonders in the feverish child; a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a sorrowing sister do much to raise the load of grief that is bowing her down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home worn out by the pressure of business and feeling irritable with the world in general, but when he enters the cozy sitting-room and sees the blaze of the bright fire and meets his wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a moment to the soothing influences, which act as a balm of Gilead to his wounded spirit. We are all wearied with combating with the realities of life. The rough schoolboy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions, to find solace in the mother's smile; the little one full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a haven of rest on its mother's breast; and so one may go on with instances of the influence a sweet-minded woman has in the social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when compared with hers.

Why We Call the Cat "Puss."

Do you ever think why we call the cat puss? A great many years ago the people of Egypt worshipped a cat. They thought the cat was like the moon, because she was more active at night and because her eyes changed just as the moon changes, which is sometimes full and sometimes a bright, little crescent or half-moon, as we say. Did you ever notice pussy's eyes to see how they change? So these people made an idol with a cat's head and named it Pasht, the same name they gave to the moon. That word has been changed into puss or puss, the name which almost every one gives to the cat. Puss and pussy-cat are pet names for kitty everywhere. But few people know that it was given to her thousands of years ago.—*Harper's Young People*.

How the Barney Stone is Kissed.

Among the Baltimoreans just back from Europe is the Rev. J. W. M. Williams. Speaking of his tour through Ireland, he said to a reporter: "We went to Cork and visited the famous Barney castle. I was determined to kiss the Barney stone. It is attached to the end of an iron rod extending some distance below the gallery. I had two stout fellows hold me by the heels and lower down the gallery, head downward to the stone. In that posture I found my nose very much in the way, but I finally succeeded in kissing it, and, on getting on my feet again, saluted a lady of our party, whom I had a right to kiss. It was then her turn to kiss the Barney stone, but she would not comply with the rule."—*Baltimore Sun*.

At La Canada, in Los Angeles

Cal., what is known as "corn grass," a wild kind of spring, is very abundant. During the summer, summer it is green, fresh and abundant, growing to a straight height of from nine to ten and a half feet. Yet the stalks are small, also the roots, but they are so solid that a wind could not blow them an iota from the perpendicular. But in the fall and winter this growth becomes stiff, with a strong fibre, and with proper application—there are many acres of it—it would make better paper than straw or cutch.

Biliousness is an infallible remedy

for headache and biliousness. I speak from experience." W. H. Greene, Providence, R. I.

Hovdon, a dirty, desolate, unsavory

village on the river Tere, is setting it defiance all the theories of sanitation. Its inhabitants live and thrive with open gutters running through the centre of the streets, with an inadequate water supply, and with houses condemned at wholesale as unfit for habitation. As an illustration of the longevity of its people under adverse conditions, the poet says that a boy was born the other day who had four grandparents and five great grand parents alive, each of whom was in active work, earning his or her own livelihood.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she clung to Castoria. When she was a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.